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Basham elected

Taylor City Councilman Raymond Basham easily defeated his Taylor Republican challenger Rick Butkowski Tuesday in both Romulus and Taylor to become the 22nd District's new representative.

Romulus city clerk officials report Basham took the city vote by a 510-129 rate.

In Taylor, Basham again topped Butkowski by a vote of 1,950 to 532.

Several weeks ago Basham defeated four opponents, including former Romulus School Board President Wayne Avery, in the Democratic primary.

Basham is expected to be sworn in this week. The 22nd District Representative post has been vacant since Jan. 31, when Rep. Gregory Pitoniak stepped down to assume the Taylor mayor's office.

Ironically, Pitoniak will be seeking re-election to the mayor's chair this fall.

Wall on display

A replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall will be displayed on the Belleville High School grounds, 24 hours a day, through next Tuesday.

A POW/MIA candlelight vigil is slated at 9 p.m. Saturday and closing ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. June 24.

There is no cost to visit the 253-foot-long Moving Wall.

Postmaster takes office

Gladys Jolla, a 23-year Postal Service employee starts this week as postmaster of Wayne, Westland and Canton Township.

Postal Service District Manager Carl January Jr. will administer her oath of office on Friday.

Jolla will manage five offices in the three communities, including a new Canton office slated to be built on Canton Center Road.

Write to injured Wings

Fans who wish to send get-well messages to injured Red Wings players Vladimir Konstantinov and Slava Fetisov, may mail them to Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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Mock disaster

Fire and rescue service teams from Detroit Metropolitan Airport responded to a mock disaster (explosion) at the former Romulus Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center on Goddard road last week. Rescue workers are shown as they are about to shore up fallen ceilings, so that potential victims could be found. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Raspberry bows out, Pennington won't run

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two political surprises were announced as the Romulus city political filing deadline approached on Tuesday.

(1) Jimmie Raspberry, the city's longest serving councilman, revealed less than two hours before the deadline he will be retiring after his current term ends this fall.

(2) Ellis Pennington, former city councilman, also announced he was cancelling his plans to run for mayor.

Raspberry battled up until about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday with his decision on whether to seek one more term or not. His decision to retire this fall was not an easy one, as his friends and supporters were split on what advice to give him.

Raspberry's wife, Wanda, told him it was his decision. Raspberry finally decided to call it a career.

Earlier in the day, Pennington in a phone conversation said "I didn't change my mind, my family changed it for me." He explained that several close family members are seriously ill and other activities already keep his daily schedule full.

"I received many phone calls of support after people heard I took out petitions for mayor, including several current council members. And I was prepared to give (Mayor William) Oakley a good fight, if I ran," Pennington said.

With Pennington dropping out, two candidates have filed to challenge Oakley this September, namely Theodore Romak, father-in-law of City Councilwoman Deborah Romak, and Leo Krasniak (pronounced Nay-ze-ack), a current Ford Motor Co. worker and first time candidate.

Bedell has surgery, Joel Carr to fill in

Romulus Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell expects to be on medical leave for at least one month, following his cancer surgery Wednesday at University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor.

Assistant Superintendent Joel Carr will serve as acting superintendent during his absence, Bedell said Monday.

EDS deepwell permits rejected by state DEQ

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The latest request to construct environmental deepwells near Citrin drive in Romulus has been rejected by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, who claim that Environmental Disposal Systems "has not demonstrated a need for the wells."

But DEQ Director Russell Harding admitted last week's action "does not close the door on future applications for disposal wells, provided a need can be demonstrated."

The decision on denying the permits was announced last Friday by Harold R. Fitch, state supervisor of mineral wells, in a letter sent to Douglas Wicklund, head of EDS.

Wicklund on Monday sent a letter to David Werbach, federal Environmental Protection Agency geologist in Chicago, stating "please be advised we plan to appeal or seek administrative resolution of the DEQ denial. Therefore we do not think it should have any impact on your continued review and issuance of your draft permits."

Fitch stated that the issue was brought up at the recent hearing conducted at Romulus High School by the DEQ. "The issue was raised that EDS owns an existing well, which has not been utilized. Your pending application for a second well to be used as a backup site...is evidence that EDS retains an expectation of utilizing that (Wahrman road) site."

Fitch added no evidence has been presented that there is a need for two or more liq-

uid waste disposal sites in this geographic area.

But the DEQ said it would consider an EDS well application under the following circumstances:

(1) If the initial EDS wells are plugged and abandoned.

(2) If the (Citrin road) application is withdrawn.

Fitch said if EDS reappeals for either well operation, three other issues would have to be addressed:

EDS must submit a contingency plan for dealing with any potential aircraft accidents that might damage the proposed well or storage facility and cause environmental damage.

(b) EDS must submit a plan for prevention of and response to potential spills or losses, which could affect Godfrey Drain at the proposed site.

(c) EDS must file a statement setting forth the bacterial, physical, chemical and other known characteristics of the waste to be disposed.

A DEQ press release also stated "Romulus citizens (have) raised objections to the well. The city of Romulus has initiated a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court, which has issued an injunction pre-

venting the use of the well and further legal action is expected in the case."

"Due to the concern expressed by area citizens, the DEQ held a public hearing on May 1 and a major contention raised at that hearing was that there is not a need for additional wells because of the existence of the EDS well (off Wahrman road)."

The DEQ press release added "deep well injection has been shown to be a safe and effective method of disposal of certain types of liquid waste. We have the technology and the regulatory tools to assure these wells can be drilled and operated safely."

However Harding stated strongly "the DEQ will not permit waste disposal wells unless there is an established need."

Upon being informed of the DEQ action, Romulus Mayor William Oakley said he was pleased with the denial. "But it would be much nicer if we had some type of resolution in this matter."

It is expected that the injection well issue will continue into the next century via appeals, etc.

Appeal planned

Lewkowicz' new trial nixed

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Any chance of former Romulus anti-well crusader Steven Lewkowicz getting a new jury trial soon was crushed last Friday as Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Green rejected his appeal that his first attorney Michael Lynett failed to provide him with proper representation at his June 1996 trial.

After hearing his appeal, hopes dashed at least for now, Lewkowicz stood up and told Green "this case is not dead. I will appeal it to the Wayne County Circuit Court."

He added "Lynett had evidence he didn't bring forward and I couldn't do his job for him. I'm not going to rest with this decision after they beat the crap out of me."

Green said he "had 21 days to appeal" her decision.

Lewkowicz and his new attorney, Frank Becker, pleaded for a new trial last Thursday by saying that the defendant brought two video tapes to Lynett for use in the trial, but the lawyer never used them.

Lewkowicz, who was found guilty of attempting to resist and obstruct a police officer (then Police Chief Daryl Poe), said one video showed no bruises on Poe's face minutes after the alleged Romulus City Hall altercation.

Poe had claimed that large swellings and bruise marks developed after his tussle in the basement of City Hall the night before the 1995 city election,

Becker said.

The jury at Lewkowicz trial also found him not guilty of a charge that he also committed an assault and battery on city janitor Raymond Wheeler that night.

Becker said Lewkowicz also gave Lynett the name of a crucial witness, Gary Patterson, who was never put on the stand at the trial.

Becker also claimed that despite his client's pleading, Lynett also never motioned for a change of venue prior to the trial.

Lynett testified last Thursday that he felt Lewkowicz would face a fair hearing in the 34th District Court, because many residents were sympathetic to the anti-well effort.

Green then reserved her decision until 9 a.m. Friday following the more than hour hearing on Thursday.

Green gave her decision verbally the next day stating she rejected the claim about Lynett not putting Patterson on the stand. "Patterson refused to respond to Lynett's and the court's request to take the stand or to even file a written affidavit."

The judge said she could find no fault with Lynett's feelings that a "reluctant witness may not be a good witness for the defense." Also the fact that Patterson never witnessed the alleged altercation, weighed in her decision making process, Green said.

"I viewed the video that showed Poe in the City Council

chamber after the basement incident. But that is a judgment call as to whether it should have been used," Green said.

"The charge filed against Lynett is a serious charge," Green said "and from the evidence presented yesterday I refuse to rule he was ineffective in your defense."

Green added "if the Circuit Court feels differently they can overrule me."

Lewkowicz's arrest stemmed from an incident that began the night before the Mayor Beverly McAnally-William Oakley battle that Oakley ultimately won after a recount process.

Lewkowicz testified that he felt the city's cable TV workers were trying to block the public from seeing critical information on election eve.

He allegedly stormed into the city's basement cable office and confronted Cable coordinator Oliver Warren and Poe. He claimed both lied on the witness stand during his trial.

Lewkowicz said he was able to restore cable TV transmission by pushing a simple button and the rest of the night's council meeting was televised.

Lewkowicz also testified at his earlier trial that he didn't know that Poe was a Romulus policeman.

Green also said if Lynett had filed for a change of venue, she would have rejected the request.

A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-27 VEHICLE EXTRICATION RAM TOOL

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the above item.

(1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., July 2, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED
CITY CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN
BID 97-27
VEHICLE EXTRICATION RAM TOOL

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JUNE 2, 1997

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem, Randolph Gear.

Present: Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth

Absent: Raspberry

Excused: Gear

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William Oakley, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

James Napiorkowski, CMFA, Treasurer

Motion by Prybyla, supported by Romak to approve the agenda.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-245

2A. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to approve the minutes of the Romulus City Council held May 27, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-246

3A. Motion by Romak, supported by Collins to adopt a resolution in opposition to the expansion and continued operation of the Central Wayne Incinerator located on Inkster Road in Dearborn Heights because of the emission of dioxin pollution and the close proximity to an elementary school.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - Crova, Prybyla. Motion Carried.

97-247

4A. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Crova to adopt a memorial resolution for the family of James Panos, former director of the Department of Public Works.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - Collins. Motion Carried.

97-248

4B. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Romak, due to inclement weather, to extend the City wide No Fee Garage Sale Permits one additional weekend June 5-8, 1997 and grant No Fee Garage Sale Permits for all new applications for the dates of June 5-8, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-249

5A1. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to introduce Budget Amendment 96/97-14 as follows:

FUND/DEPT ACCOUNT NO	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMENDMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
CITY OF ROMULUS				
252-000.00-502.000	Repayment of Liens	15,000	22,000	37,000
REVENUES				
57,500				
EXPENDITURES				
252-000.00-752.000	Liens Repaid/P.I.	3,450.00	33,550.00	37,000.00
252-000.00-759.600	95-24-NS-031	0	89,200.00	89,200.00
252-000.00-757.130	95-24-NS-04	0	20,000.00	20,000.00
252-000.00-998.101	95-24-NS-17	0	3,269.47	3,269.47
252-000.00-752.182	95-24-HR-12C	0	32,168.81	32,168.81

To establish contract balances per FY:95/96 financial statements and recognize additional liens repaid and related expense.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-250

5B. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Romak to award Bid 97-19 for Landscaping at the Police Department to Randy Brown Landscaping in the amount of \$4,838.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-251

5C. Motion by Crova, supported by Collins to award Bid 97-18 for Closed Circuit TV System at the Police Department to the low bidder ADT Security Systems in the amount of \$16,045.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-252

5D. Motion by Collins, supported by Romak to award Bid 97-17 for Fencing and an Electronic Gate at the Police Department to Rick Baird Fence Company in the amount of \$8,700.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

97-253

5E. Motion by Crova, supported by Collins to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and award Bid 97-16 for Video Booking Software to the low bidder Spillman Data Systems in the amount of \$6,352.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held June 2, 1997.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan



Party time

Prize winners in the MCN Read and Win Contest were drawn by Marjean of Hearts and Flowers Wedding Chapel of Romulus (top left) with Publisher Mike Wilcox calling out the names. Among the party-goers -- all of whom received prizes -- were Lorena Young of Inkster and Vesta Barksdale (top right), Fred Abouna and his wife of Romulus (on the dance floor) and Ralph and Susan Waller of Romulus (bottom right). A complete story of the MCN Read and Win \$1 Million Contest is on Page B-8, along with more photographs. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



Tiffany Burrell

Romulus student earns honors

Tiffany Burrell graduated from sixth-grade with top honors, and received a savings bond for her academic excellence.

Her parents, Ernest and Vicki Burrell, are proud of her accomplishments and congratulated her on being a "wonderful daughter as well as a wonderful student."

"We are two very proud parents. Keep up the good work, Tiffany," said Vicki Burrell, who hopes Tiffany's academic career will continue to flourish through middle school,

high school and beyond.

She was inducted into the National Honor Society for academic excellence and graduated from the DARE program. She also was selected as Student of the Month, earned 100

percent in the Math Stars program and also had perfect attendance.

Tiffany received an honorable mention from the Detroit News for her story, "My Future."

- Vicki Burrell

Mayor Oakley supports 'ABC' program

ents about the proper placement of children in vehicles," Oakley explained.

Romulus City Hall is just one of the locations the public can find the "Always Buckle Children in the Backseat" literature. A local ABC project spokesperson said "support for this project has been excellent from retailers, educators, health care providers and churches."

According to the National Traffic Safety Administration:

Hicks graduates from Marshall

Dennis Michael Hicks graduated from Marshall University, Huntington, W.V., May 10, and received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Education and Human Services.

Dennis is the son of Elaine and George Hicks III of Inkster and the grandson of Leanna and George Hicks Sr. of Inkster.

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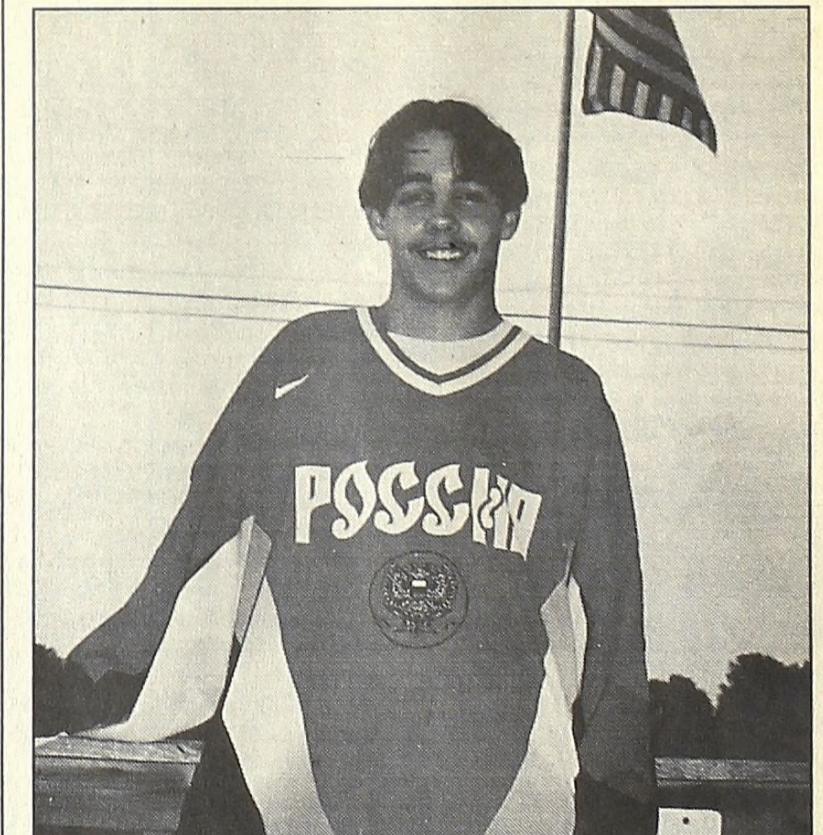
CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

THE City Council met at 7:31 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Monday, June 2, 1997.

Present: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Hendricks, Hampton, Colleran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: Councilman Clemens.

CONSENT Calendar items approved: Minutes of 5/19/97 and payment of \$1,889.40 to Wade-Trim Associates. APPROVED first reading of AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE XV, LAND USAGE, CHAPTER 155, ZONING CODE, SECTION 155.067(B), USES NOT INCLUDED WITHIN SPECIFIC USE DISTRICT, BEING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF INKSTER regarding towers and/or antennae. RE-APPOINTED Lee Williams to the Community Development Advisory Committee. APPROVED vacation of 18 ft. wide alley located north of Carlyle between Springhill and Isabelle. APPROVED payment of \$1,165.35 to Wade-Trim Associates. RECEIVED petitions regarding trash pick-up on a weekly basis. REJECTED bids for the Air Conditioning, Recycling, Recovery, Recharge Machine. AWARDED bid for \$37,580 to Tom Holzer Ford to purchase a 1997 Dump Truck. APPROVED purchase of a Hydrostatic Submersible Grinder Pump for \$3,631 from Kerr Pump and Supply. APPROVED the following requests: Pentecostal Temple C.O.G.I.C. to conduct a motorcade on 6/21/97 and a series of street corner ministries; and from Golden Gate Lodge #973 and Sunset Temple #925 to conduct their 3rd Annual Summerfest beginning July 11-13, 1997. TABLED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) for \$1,000 from Penn Funeral Home. MEETING adjourned at 8:45 p.m. (Full text available upon request).

Delphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk



Fan forever

Joel Shown, 14, of Romulus, continues his support of the Red Wings by wearing his Sergei Fedorov jersey which reads "Russia" on the front. He is a student at Belleville High School. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Dear Romulus Voters:



I would like to thank all of you who voted yes on Proposal R. My special thanks to the many workers, who put up signs, made phone calls and worked the polls. Your combined efforts made this possible. Sincerely, Mayor William Oakley

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Community News

DIGEST

Officers elected

School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) has elected Michael Banks, president, Margaret Martin of Westland, vice president, Susan Gaydos, treasurer and Linda Burke, secretary.

Summer hours adopted at library

The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland has begun its summer hours.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The library will be closed on Sunday.

These hours are in effect through Labor Day.

Canton library breaks ground

The U.S. Postal Service will mark the beginning of a new Canton Branch Post Office with a golden shovel groundbreaking at 1:30 p.m. June 30.

The site is on Canton Center Road, just north of Cherry Hill.

Army Band performs on June 26

A free concert at 7 p.m. June 26 at the Westland Library Performance Pavilion will feature the 70th Division U.S. Army Band.

The 30-piece band will perform patriotic, symphonic, jazz, swing and pop selections.

Leduc graduates from EMU

Claudine M. Leduc, a 1991 graduate of Romulus High School, recently earned her bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

She majored in art and business administration and is now employed at Compuware.

She served as first vice president and then president of Putnam Hall, one of the EMU dormitories.

She is the daughter of Romulus Emergency Management Coordinator Margaret Leduc.



Claudine Leduc

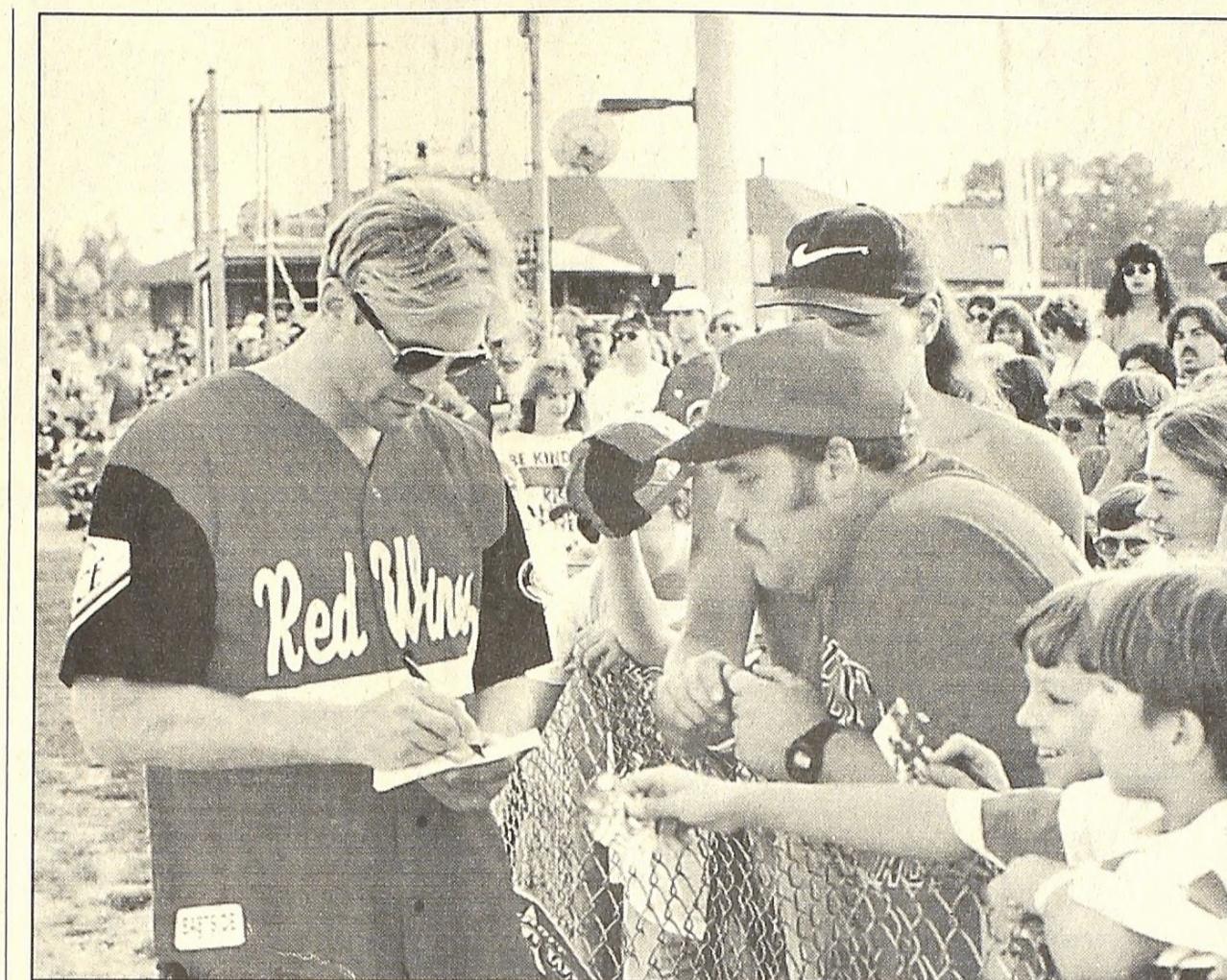
School workers retirements ok'd

Five Romulus school teachers and three support staff members announced their retirements for this year.

Wick Elementary School teacher Gaye McGinnis retired on April 1. All the remaining are to retire as of July 1.

They include teachers Douglas Maison (Barth School), Nettie McDonald (Merriman School), Victoria Roberts (Wick School) and John Morgan (Merriman School).

Other retirees include Alice Ruffolo, a paraprofessional at Merriman; Margaret Ballantyne, a cafeteria worker at Romulus High; and Judy Nutt, a Romulus High secretary.



Last summer Vladimir Konstantinov visited Western Wayne County and signed an autograph for Bryan Walters of Belleville. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Artists display works at Liberty Fest

By AMANDA STROMM
MCN Special Writer

Canton Township's 1997 Fine Art and Fine Craft Show, staged during the Sixth Annual Liberty Fest on June 21 and 22, promises artists from Indiana, Ohio, Florida, Missouri and Louisiana as well as several local artists.

Carole Smith and Cindy Harrison, both of Westland, are two local artists participating in the show.

Carole Smith, a 40-year-old mother of three girls, will be presenting her soft sculpture art. A multi-talented artist, Carole makes "a little bit of everything" in soft sculpture. It was because of her existing collection of angels that she decided to make them along with an assortment of dolls and country bunnies. Not only does she make the soft art, Carole also cuts and paints her own wood sculptures.

Carole grew up in Garden City and Plymouth, and was already sewing by the age of 10. By the time her second daughter was born, she began a more intense involvement with crafts. She has been participating in art shows for nine years. With her hands busy as a full-time mom, Carole still manages three or four shows a



Cindy Harrison

As advice for young artists, Carole said, "Do what you like, not what everybody else likes."

Another Westland artist, Cindy Harrison, will be presenting her pottery at the show. Cindy first became interested in art when she saw all the opportunities for making different things. She started with gem stone art, using different combinations of stones to make jewelry. She then developed an interest in pottery that was influenced by her mother, and in the past year, she began to work seriously with it.

A native of Livonia, Cindy



Carole Smith

has lived in Westland for five years. She's been doing shows for the past four or five years and participates in two to five of them each year.

Her advice to budding artists is, "Go with your ideas, your own creations. Just kind of play around with it, and see what you come up with."

You can see Carole Smith's and Cindy Harrison's work, as well as the work of other local artists at the Fine Art and Fine Craft Show this week at the Liberty Fest.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 21 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 22 at Heritage Park.

Wings injured

Limo accident halts Stanley Cup celebration

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Red Wings fans who once prayed that the team would bring home the Stanley Cup, are now hoping that their prayers will be answered a second time in less than a week.

The Wings' Stanley Cup celebration was cut short June 13, as two players and a team massage therapist were involved in a tragic accident in Birmingham.

Defensemen Slava Fetisov and Vladimir Konstantinov, along with trainer Sergei Mnatsakonov, were leaving a golf outing Friday evening, when the stretch limousine they were riding in veered off south-bound Woodward Avenue, and crashed, head-on, into a tree.

According to witnesses interviewed by Birmingham Police, the limo, from Gambino Limousines in Van Buren Township, was driving within the posted speed limit when it moved from the second lane from the median to the median curb lane. The limo then continued moving left onto the median and struck a tree on the median. In the hospital, limo driver Richard Gnida stated that he had swerved to avoid a stalled car. However, the witnesses say the roadway was clear in front of the limousine, and no car caused the limo to move onto the median.

Hospital representatives report no alcohol was found in Gnida's bloodstream. No charges have been filed, and the Birmingham police report their investigation is continuing.

Although he is conscious, Fetisov, 39, has no clear recollection of the accident. He sustained chest injuries and a bruised lung. Fetisov's doctors say he is doing well, although he is very sore, and is concerned about his teammates.

They expect to release him within the week. Konstantinov, 30, and Mnatsakonov, 43, did not fare quite as well. Both

men sustained major head injuries, and are still unconscious. All are being cared for at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Gnida, a resident of Westland, was treated for bumps and bruises at the hospital, and was released June 15.

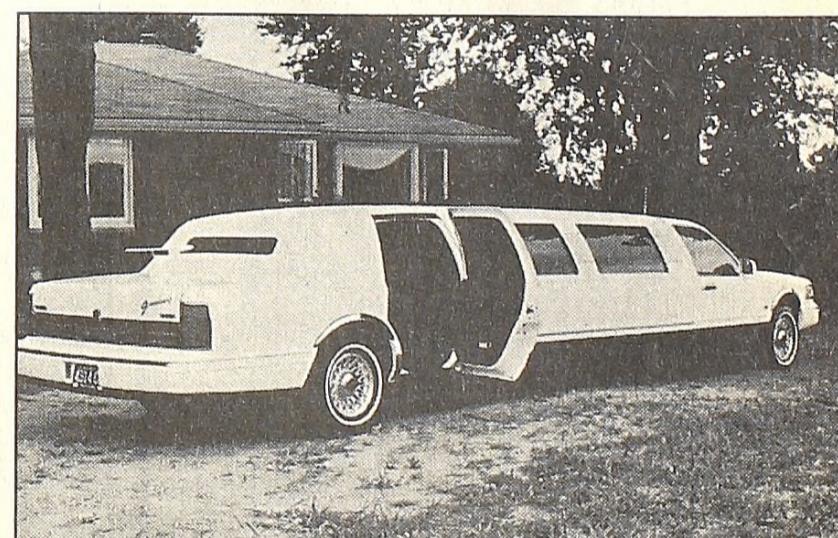
"Mr. Mnatsakonov's condition is unchanged," said Dr. James Robbins, a trauma surgeon at the hospital. "He is in critical condition, and is being supported on a ventilator. The good news is, there is no deterioration in his condition." Defensemen Slava Fetisov and Vladimir Konstantinov, along with trainer Sergei Mnatsakonov, were leaving a golf outing Friday evening, when the stretch limousine they were riding in veered off south-bound Woodward Avenue, and crashed, head-on, into a tree.

On Monday, the doctor said that both men responded to their family and team members. Although this is a positive sign, their responses are inconsistent, and the doctors cautioned that people should not expect rapid improvement.

Van Buren Police were called to Gambino's on June 14 to deal with members of the press who were trespassing. Later in the day, officers returned to the limo service to handle some disorderly people. The company also received some threats, although Gambino's attorney Daniel Blank says the threatening phone calls have stopped.

With 17 points on his driving record, Gnida had his license suspended until 1998, which means he should not have been behind the wheel Friday night. Blank would not say if Gambino has a policy of checking the driving record of their chauffeurs, stating simply that it is under investigation.

The Van Buren Township company has been in business for 13 years, and has been associated with the Red Wings for approximately two years. According to Blank, this was the first incident involving Gambino Limousine which resulted in injury. Gnida has been employed by Gambino off and on for the past two years.



A limousine, operated by Gambino Limousine, is shown parked in front of the firm's headquarters on Haggerty Road in Van Buren Township. MCN file photo

CWW underpaid by Ameritech

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The various municipal leaders involved with the Conference of Western Wayne had their fears confirmed by an Ameritech vice president last Friday, when he admitted that the communications giant had underpaid the CWW on its 9-1-1 allotments in recent months.

The CWW leaders have been pressing Ameritech's Harry Semerjian in recent months to learn how much had been collected in 9-1-1 fees and what amount was due each of CWW's 18 municipalities.

Semerjian admitted at the CWW meeting held at Romulus City Hall that "we are currently underpaying the CWW. But we will negotiate a repayment plan, including interest, with CWW Executive Director Marsha Bianconi in the next few months."

The Ameritech vice president said his firm expects to have municipal fee breakdowns for each CWW community by January 1998 to help the CWW's bookkeeping process.

The 9-1-1 fees are collected from Ameritech customers

The 9-1-1 fees are collected from Ameritech customers monthly and reportedly sent to the CWW.

monthly and reportedly sent to the CWW, whose representatives then send those fees to the various communities.

Ameritech and various communities apparently are in a disagreement in some cases on the number of phones listed in each township or city and that has raised the correct fee listing disagreements.

But Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens has complained repeatedly in recent months that he felt Inkster for one has been continually short-changed and his city's treasurer could never figure out Ameritech's payback schedule.

Unfortunately for Ameritech, Semerjian and other company officials were forced to parade before CWW officials empty-handed month after month and ask for more and more time to complete their financial records.

Wayne Mayor Kenneth Warfield cited a recent printed

publicity handout from Ameritech which started out by telling customers and potential customers "the time has come."

Warfield looked squarely at Semerjian and declared "I'd like to take you at your word and let you know...the time has indeed come on the 9-1-1 issue also."

A second problem concerning Ameritech was raised via an issue expressed by Southfield officials, who cited numerous mistakes in 9-1-1 data base facts in recent months.

The errors have raised Southfield city officials to actually file a complaint against Ameritech. Southfield is not a member of the CWW.

Thus Semerjian was led to state "no such problem exists for Ameritech in Western Wayne County communities."

But Warfield (a former Wayne fire chief) stressed that accuracy in addresses is critical in 9-1-1 filings for public safety unit responses.

Bianconi called Semerjian's early comments last week on planned negotiations on 9-1-1 repayments with interest "a good starting point." She has been the center of communications between CWW and Ameritech since January.

Edgemont students win environmental contest

Senator Loren Bennett visited Edgemont Elementary School recently to award certificates to the winners of an essay contest sponsored by his office. The Environmental Essay Contest was aimed at students in grades four through eight.

The essay topic was entitled, "Why Other States and Canada Should Not be Able to Send Their Garbage to Michigan." Sen. Bennett chose the topic from Senate Bill 4, prohibiting the importation of out-of-state waste.

One winner was chosen per grade in the 8th Senate District. Each essay could be no more than 150 words. The

deadline was April 11, and the winners were chosen May 1.

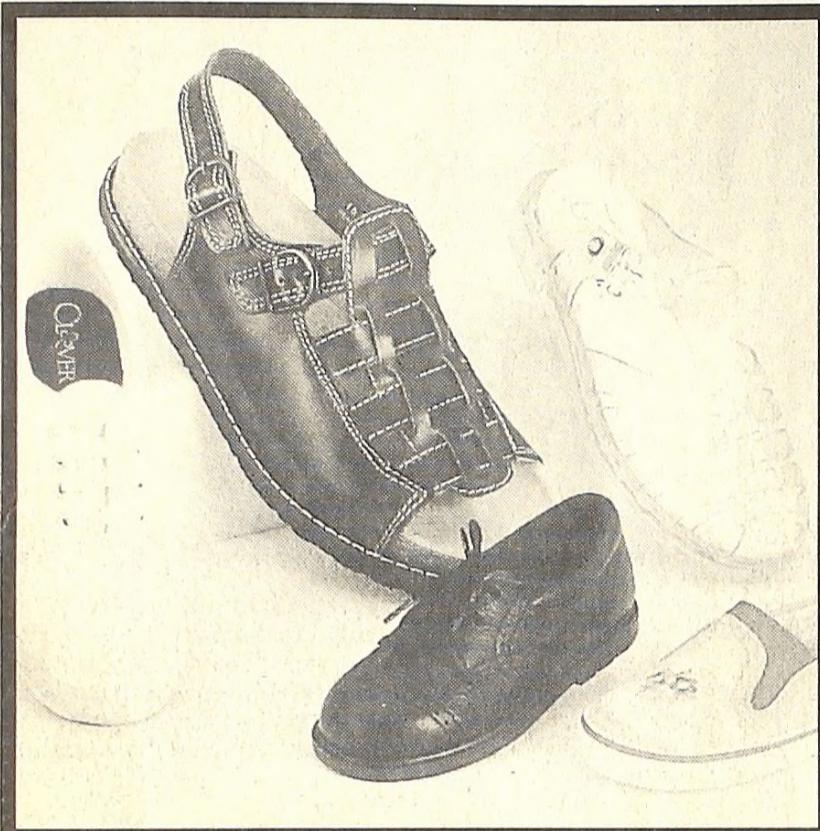
Two fifth grade winners were from the Van Buren Public Schools district. Kristy Casio took second place, and Steven Harsch was awarded third place.

Sen. Bennett personally presented the students a plaque as an inspiration to others when it comes to protecting our environment.

According to Sen. Bennett's office, his goal was not only to get as many entries as possible, but to also emphasize the importance of keeping our environment safe and clean for our children.

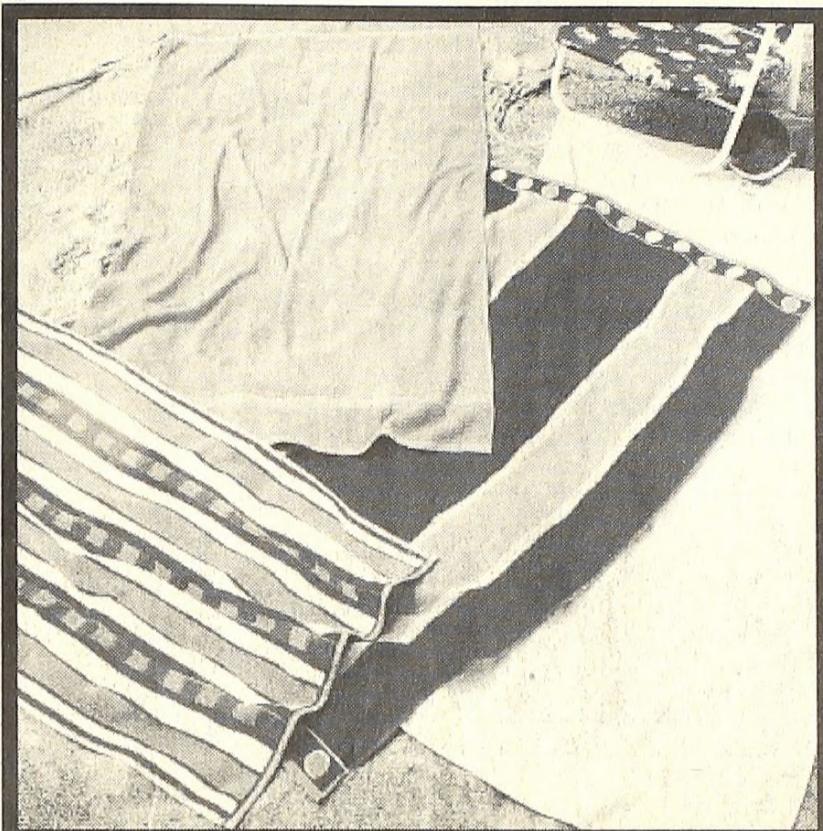
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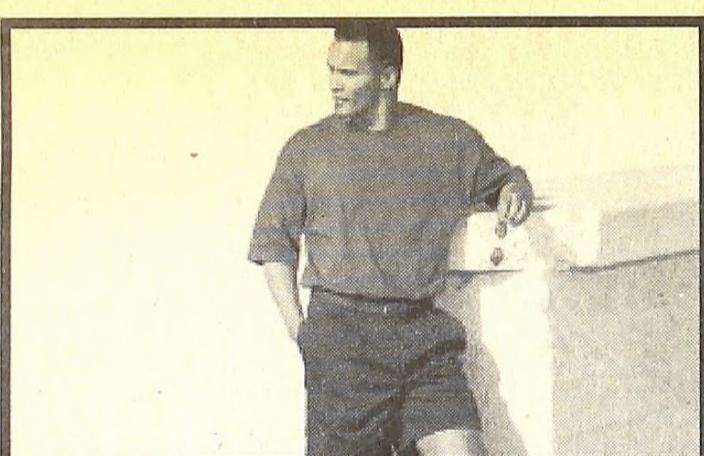
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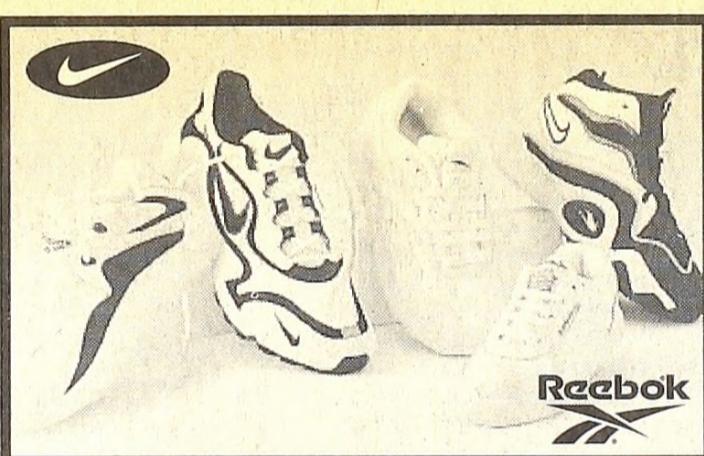
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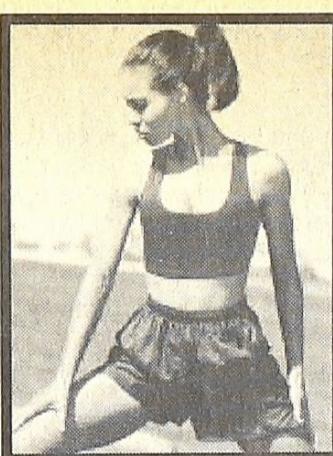
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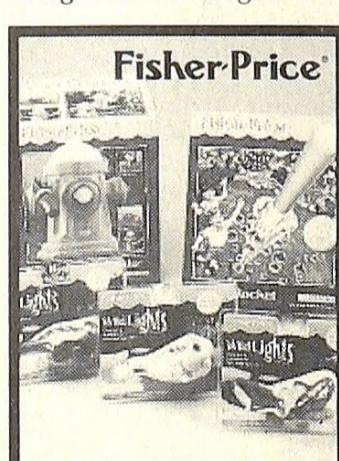
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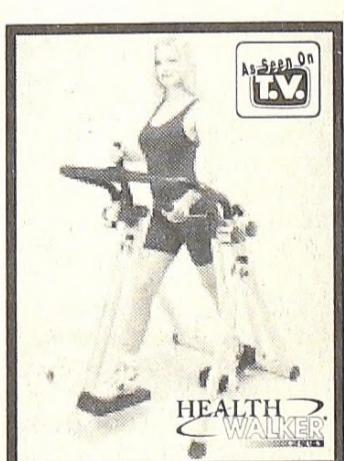
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Opinion

June 19, 1997

Communities put on 'hold'

Many children are taught to dial 9-1-1 in an emergency to save lives.

Eighteen communities within the Conference of Western Wayne wish that the simple dialing of 9-1-1 would give them a precise answer from Ameritech on how much emergency call funds their municipalities are due each month.

Many frustrated city leaders, in particular Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens, have been seeking such information since last January.

The request has been repeated month after month by CWW Executive Director Marsha Bianconi until members feel they have been put on a special "call waiting" line rather than an emergency hook-up.

Bivens was in the forefront also when the question went to Ameritech as to whether municipalities would get interest on the money the communications giant shortchanged the cities and townships in recent months.

Ameritech Vice President Harry Semerjian, who has been given the duty by Ameritech of soothing CWW members' emotions during this long delay, confirmed last Friday in Romulus what many CWW members surmised — namely that they were underpaid in recent months. And in addition the amount of underpayment was growing each month.

Semerjian provided some basic figures to the CWW leaders, but said they would have to wait six months before individual municipal financial lists

ings would be available.

In the meantime Semerjian said he has been authorized to negotiate with Bianconi on the amount of interest Ameritech would pay.

Should CWW representatives be thankful for this time schedule?

We think not.

Observers are asking did Ameritech have its right priorities set in recent years, when a massive amount of down sizing occurred. Michigan residents, particularly in Wayne County, are becoming frustrated with their inability to talk to utility companies directly.

Some feel powerless when they call to try to make payment arrangements with various utility companies and are told "a representative will be able to answer your call in 20 minutes or less."

But when they see municipal leaders having to wait 12 months or more, it becomes even more frustrating.

With employee downsizing and corporate expansion (for instance phone companies getting into the cable TV business), customers wonder what future service pacts will be able to guarantee.

Others wonder if government is just getting a taste of what homeowners have been facing in recent years.

Mayors and assessors in many communities are telling us they are just trying to "hold the line on expenses."

Well it seems Ameritech (and other utilities) are now giving government a similar cry...."hold the line and we'll get back to you!"



Post Scripts

Al Post

173 years in the making

The area known as the Northwest Territory, organized by the U.S. Congress in 1787, included the area of the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, that part of Minnesota east of the Mississippi River, Wisconsin and all of the state of Michigan. This area was first known as the county of Illinois, and later changed to the County of Kent.

On Aug. 15, 1796, by proclamation of Winthrop Sargent, secretary of the Territory, and acting governor of the Michigan Territory, that part of the County in Michigan Territory was renamed in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne, then stationed in Detroit. Finally, after 11 changes, the boundaries were established as we now know them to exist today.

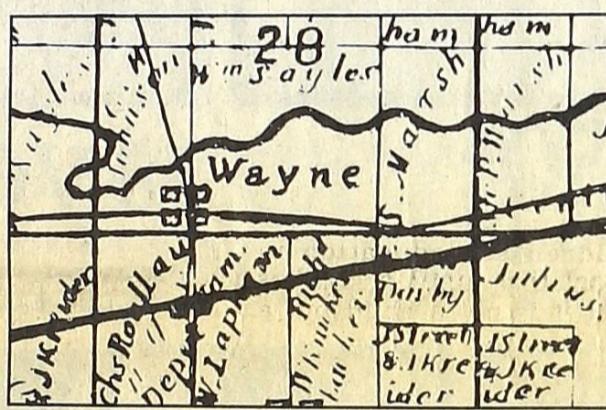
In 1827, the County of Wayne was divided into nine township and the City of Detroit. Nankin Township, first called Bucklin, had 491 residents. By 1830, the township had grown considerably and was divided into two townships, the west half given the name of Nankin and the east half was call Pekin. These names reflect the influence of American involvement in China, according to one source. Pekin Township was later divided into Redford Township on the north and Dearborn Township on the south. The name of Nankin survived after Livonia was formed from the northern half of the western portion of the township. Marcus Smith was township supervisor at the time.

The first recorded information concerning the area in and around the now City of Wayne, lists a George M. Johnson, who constructed a log cabin on the old Indian trail between Detroit and Ypsilanti in 1824-25. Because of the sometimes impassable condition of the old Chicago Road, transportation was difficult if at all, and Johnson's log cabin home soon became a place for travelers to stay over night.

Partly due to the impassable condition of the Chicago Road, and the wilderness of the area, few people visited the tavern. As a result, Johnson became discouraged and sold his property to Stephen G. Simmons in December of 1825. Although Simmons was known as an affable person when sober, he apparently became his own best "tavern" customer. In a drunken rage, he beat his wife to death and was hanged for the crime. His sons sold the property to Ezra Derby in 1832, who immediately set out to make improvements to encourage settlement in the area. He built a sawmill, a store and a blacksmith shop. In three short years, he planned and subdivided land along the north side of the Chicago Road for approximately one block east of Wayne Road and two blocks west of Wayne Road. The death of his first wife in 1834-35, probably was influential in his set-

Guest Editorial

by James Doletzky



ting aside land for a burial plot at the western limits of his subdivision. That cemetery still exists today.

No exact date can be found establishing the first use of the name of Wayne for our community. It supposedly happened between 1832 when Derby purchased the property from the Simmons heirs, and 1836. The first reference found of "Wayne" being used for our community was on the "Old Plat" recorded in 1836. It took almost 30 years before any additional subdivisions were added to the community. On April 22, 1855, William Wescott began serving as postmaster of what was then known as South Nankin. On Dec. 11, 1852, the name was finally changed to Wayne.

In 1869, when the Village of Wayne was incorporated, the population was approximately 800 persons. Five subdivisions had been added to the Old Plat and Wayne was well on its way. One square mile, from the Pere Marquette railroad east to Fourth Street and Glenwood Road to Ann Arbor.

At times it seemed the town was at a stand-still, and then again it seemed like it was bursting at the seams. One hundred twenty-five years after incorporation, we find that the boundaries were extended west to Hannan Road, east to Merriman Road and south to Van Born Road. During this time, the population increased to just under 20,000 people. In spite of this growth, Wayne has remained a desirable place for families to grow — it's great to live in Wayne.

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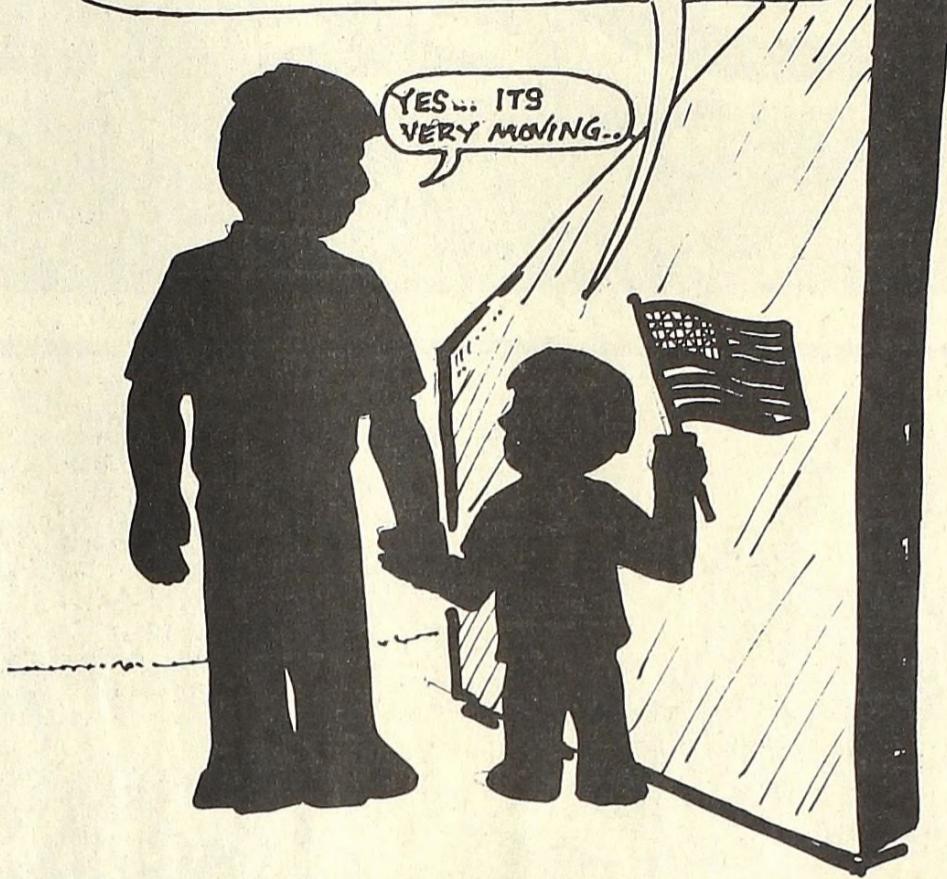
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Opinion

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IS THAT THE "MOVING WALL?"



Teacher disappointed

To the editor:

I would like to explain to you and the community why I'm not finishing out the last seven days at Canton High School. It is not because I don't like my students. It is not because I don't enjoy my profession. I love teaching and working with young people. It is because of the stress that has been put on me by some Plymouth Canton employees.

I knew that when I started to communicate with the board that pressure would be brought on me. I knew that my professionalism would be challenged. But, I did not know I would receive harassing phone calls, hate mail (unsigned), destruction to my home and, most recently, threats to me and my family. I was warned by many people what to expect. However, because I care about my students, I still felt I had to try. The sad part is, they were right. I will continue to help students and parents at Canton High. I am not retiring - I will be back for the 1997-98 school year.

I feel I need to set the record straight regarding a few things I have been quoted as saying:

1) I never said that all students at Canton High School are breaking the rules daily. I have said that the majority of the students do what they are suppose to do and try to follow the rules. We do have great students. But, we also have a lack of discipline and supervision by some of the adult population.

2) I never said, or will say, that all of the teachers, administrators and other professionals are not doing their best. I publicly apologize to anyone who thought that was my intention. There are many of you who are caring, dedicated teachers. I would like to be able to list all your names, and all the great things you do and say to the students in your care. You know who you are. The parents and stu-

LETTERS

dents at Canton High know who you are. I also have to say that some of our teachers and administrators are selling the students short. They are not acting or working as they should as professional members of the staff. They are not disciplining students as far as tardies, unexcused absences, hall behavior and classroom conduct.

To state my goals once again ... I feel students need pre-established consequences for misbehavior and need to have these consequence administered right away. Parents need to know right away about students not going to class, so they can help. All staff, teachers, social workers, psychologists, administrators, secretaries, maintenance workers, nurses, paraprofessionals, counselors, and cafeteria workers, must not tolerate infractions of the rules. We, as a team, must help these young people follow the rules of 1) no vulgar language 2) no verbal abuse 3) no classroom disruptions, 4) no inappropriate dress 5) no loitering or undue familiarity. We should remember that discipline means "to teach."

I know there are many of you who support these goals and the need for change. Many of you feel you can't speak up for fear of your job security or what the system might do to you. If at all possible, I feel the board would like some of your opinions as to what is going on in, or near, your classrooms. The board needs facts.

I would like to thank this board of education for caring

Ken Smith

Plymouth-Canton High School

missing children. The distribution of missing children's photographs is an important step towards the recovery of these children. On in seven children is recovered as a result of someone recognizing the child's photo and alerting authorities.

Due to everyone's efforts and support, the Center is pleased to inform you that Robert Maloney has been located.

D'Ann Taftin

Office of Public Affairs

Voters thanked

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who came out to vote on June 9 for the School Board election. Although this was the only issue on the ballot, I think it is an important one and commend those who feel the same. I would also like to publicly thank everyone who helped with my campaign. The list is long and I will not even attempt to list you individually out of fear that I might miss someone. I am overwhelmed by the number of people who volunteered and have not even had opportunity to meet some of you yet—I hope to someday. Thank you also to the newspapers who kept the community informed and the League of Women Voters who sponsored the forum.

Suzanne Dershem
Plymouth-Canton

Cal is real star

To the editor:

The Tiger-Oriole ball game was rained out on Thursday, May 29, and the two teams emptied and the benches in seconds except for Cal Ripken. Mr. Baseball was out of the Baltimore dugout in seconds and began signing anything and everything for the fans, standing capless in the rain until an usher came and held an umbrella while Ripken was making friends with everybody in the

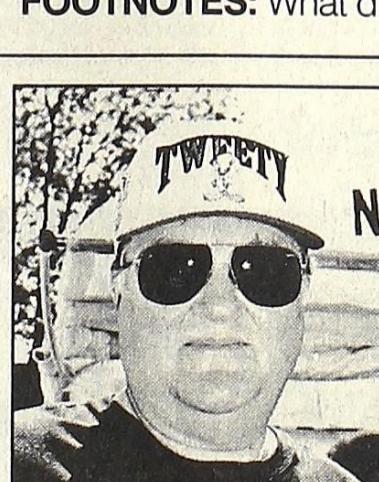
Boy found

To the editor:

Thank you for assisting the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children in the search for

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FOOTNOTES: What drew you to the Strawberry Festival?

Larry Drobnick
Westland

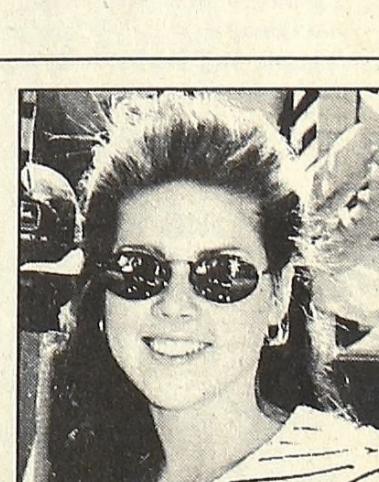
I come to look at the crafts, because I do crafts and I get some ideas.

Shequila Lewis
Woodhaven

Strawberries!

Heather Bailey
Belleville

The rides!

Jennifer Espy
Allen Park

We come every year for the crafts and other stuff.

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body in the ball park. Baseball may have lost a lot of fans but cal Ripken seems determined to get them all back.

Neil Goodbrey
Livonia

Thoughts from a garden

To the editor:

While working in my garden and reworking the soil I began to think about how life is like a garden. Some of the daisies were so tightly packed together they left no room for growth, consequently the blooms were very poor. While perusing my gardening books, I discovered flowers need to be taken apart and separated. It is as if they were paralyzed by each other competing for space and needed to break apart and refresh themselves in other areas; they are squeezed for space and eventually stunted themselves and each other.

It was while musing over flowers that I thought about people and decided perhaps the same principle happens when people hold so tightly to their ideas and bond so tightly together that one can't be distinguished from another and this leaves no room for personal or spiritual growth.

I equated this to my own family and how tightly I tried to hold our children so close as a family and almost strangled them with caring, until I gave up and they pursued their various freedoms and ran far from home. One to the mountains, two to Europe; gone are six grandchildren I longed to nurture. Each put roots deep without me being allowed to interfere. Eventually we became what I had always wanted, a close knit family but each with our own space and life.

What is the point of this. Consider the charades and shenanigans people in power go through to retain power and the contenders actions to gain that power. Last year the in's went out and the out's went in. Everyone blames everyone else for stalemate, problem maker, problem solver, board vacationer, I love children (does this imply the other candidate doesn't)? You name it, we have it! Yesterday I was talking to one of my far flung daughters in-law whose children are in private schools, because of religious beliefs. I asked her what are the benefits to a private school. She said although they pay \$6,000 a year for each child in elementary and almost \$10,000 for the one entering high school it does not give the children a

better education. Although this appears to be a great deal of money, remember that each of our school children receive over \$6,000 from the state, the gap is not that large per child. Her answer to the question of better education was "each Friday I receive a listing of what will be taught in each class in the elementary school the following week; it also explains my role in their studies for that week. The children's day in school ends at 3 p.m. and then "my school day starts until their Dad comes home and takes over". They teach in school, they learn at home. Of course not everyday is filled with school work, and music plays an extra curricular activity, with one grandson in the St. Louis Youth Orchestra, scouting, fishing, riding and school related sports. So folks I am back to my garden mulching thoughts, while I mulch and change plants and wonder about our marvelous community.

Our children graduated from the Van Buren Schools. I consider all of them to be successful in their chosen fields and magnificent parents and spouses. Yes, I was not accountable to the school for my children's learning, as is my daughter in-law. I was there to take them to libraries and type reports and read and re-read their papers. My husband was an involved parent in math and science. None of them were extraordinary students.

Now back to the flowers - sometimes we need to cut our tightly woven plants apart and add new materials to the soil - I did vote for Tom Bowles and Vesta Losen last year, I plan to vote for Chuck Turvey. Not that I think they alone can make the changes, but we need to cultivate our garden a bit, loosen the soil add more minds, then perhaps in time the academic and non-academic achievement from our School District will resound as do music, drama and sports. Remember we have become what we are by the choices we made throughout our lives.

Pat Rybach
Belleville

Citizens thanked

To the editor:

Being the newly elected member of the Board of Trustees, I wish to thank each and every one of those that helped me in this election. Those of you that contributed to the campaign fund, to all those "Citizens for Turners" campaign committee members. I am truly very grateful to you all.

I would also like to express my gratitude to each and every one of you that go out to vote, even though I do wish that there had been more than

three percent of those registered voters.

As the new member I would invite every citizen of the district to take a more active part in our community school system. The seven people on our School Board need the input that you all can give. I hope that when you see a problem, that you will also look to see an answer to that problem as well. I will be open and listen to your concerns as well as any new ideas that you may have.

Again I thank you for taking an interest in each and every candidate; but most of all I thank you for your interest in our community and our students.

Ed Turner
Westland

Manners missing

To the editor:

About the honor student who downgraded and humiliated her teacher in a speech at a school program. Her high IQ will not get her far if she is cruelly outspoken. She will alienate her co-workers and boss, perhaps be ostracized and even fired.

Evidently, her parents have not taught her mannerly behavior. She cannot insult people and expect no consequences. Her school has dropped her from the graduation ceremony, speech, and so it will always be. Confidence should not turn into arrogance.

Carolyn McNeil
Ypsilanti

Lyme peril alert given

To the editor:

Lawn tools, camping gear and summer clothes are being removed from storage across Michigan. Since May has been dedicated Lyme Awareness Month. The Michigan Lyme Disease Association would like to remind the public that we are entering the prime months of exposure. Awareness is our best protection.

Prevention: Avoid exposure. If not, wear light colored clothing with pants tucked in socks or boots and long sleeved shirts buttoned at the wrists and neck. Protective head gear is also recommended. Use repellent containing DEET on exposed skin and clothing. Follow container directions carefully.

Avoid tall vegetation, both in the wild and where it encroaches your home, outbuildings and property. Mowing and trimming makes the area less attractive to wildlife and the many insects capable of transmitting disease.

Incorporate tick-checks on yourself and loved ones as part of your daily hygiene routine, especially during peak months

and following events of possible exposure. Remove insects promptly. If it's a tick, removal with a pair of tweezers is recommended by gripping the mouth parts carefully and slowly pulling the insect away from skin. If mouth parts become detached, disinfect and call your physician when possible.

The tick can be sent to Linda Purdy, 2260-3 Madison, St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48081, for identification and culturing for Lyme Disease. Just place the tick in a clean, closed vial with a blade of grass. A pin hole in the cap will prevent suffocation.

Early symptoms are any combination of the following; headache, nausea, fever, a spreading circular rash ... aching joints and muscles and fatigue. Prompt treatment with oral antibiotics can prevent later complications and expensive medication. Untreated, the body-wide infection can involve the heart, brain, and literally every body function.

The Michigan Lyme Disease Association, a non-profit organization formed and comprised of volunteers who either have Lyme themselves or have a family member with Lyme, would like you to know that the future is looking brighter in the expanding Lyme picture.

At the national level researchers are working daily to find more effective diagnostic tests and treatments. At state level MLDA is available to the public through a HOT LINE number for information on the disease itself, local support groups, surveys of hot spots, literature and public speakers.

For further information phone or FAX 1-517-793-7890. Jan Monson, Vice-President Michigan Lyme Disease Association

Infant deaths

To the editor:

A girl gives birth at a senior prom and abandons the newborn in the bathroom. All the talking heads on TV are surprised and concerned. Why? This is an era when we teach children sex education in school that, until a child is born it is not a child but a fetus.

We have a president and many in congress who argue that it is legal to stab an infant more out of the womb than to insure that it is dead when the balance of the head is delivered. The president and many in congress continue to defend this procedure even though the Medical Association claim it is never required and even though one abortion professional has admitted he "lied through his teeth" when he said the procedure was rare.

The TV talking heads argue that this is happening because these teens in trouble have no one to talk to. Perhaps the problem is they are talking to the wrong people. Why not ask; are they receiving comprehensive sex education, do they attend church regularly (if so, is it a church that accepts abortion?)

Perhaps what they need is an abstinence only program, a program that promotes respect for life and a church that believes children are a gift from God, not a disposable item.

Combine all this with a Kevorkian that seemingly can take lives without reproach. What is the lesson regarding life?

They need to learn that they are responsible for their actions. Self esteem is attained by accepting life's challenges not avoiding them.

John J. Crinnion

Thanks from Banks family

To the editor:

May we take this opportunity to thank the many, many friends who attended the Mary

Ann Banks Memorial Park Dedication on May 16.

The efforts of the mayor, city officials, the Recreation Department, and those who participated in the program will always be remembered.

In honoring Mary Ann in this way, the community has honored her whole family, for this, we are deeply appreciative.

Family of
Mary Ann Banks

Reader tires

To the editor:

I just read in your paper that Royal Lilly has apologized to EDS. It's about time. I can't tell you how sick and tired I am of watching this guy and the rest of his fruitcake bunch on cable T.V. I hope EDS sues all of them.

Ed Nenders
Romulus

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MICHIGAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

1997 Entertainment Happenings

Music abounds at Liberty Fest

The Canton Liberty Fest, which opens June 19, will continue through June 22.

One of the highlights of the festival will be a fireworks display at 10 p.m. June 21 at Heritage Park. The show will "blast off" from near the baseball diamonds on the west end of the park, and can be viewed from anywhere in Heritage Park or areas adjacent to the park.

In the event of rain, the fireworks will blast off on Sunday night, June 22, at the same site.

All throughout the festival, the amphitheater will reverberate with the sounds of music and a variety of performers. It really is one of Liberty Fest's greatest features. The performers lined up for this year's event offer a variety of musical sounds, something for children and a range of sounds, for all tastes and all ages. Also watch for the strolling musicians, wandering clowns, special guest performers and more as they parade the grounds throughout the festival.

The day's line-up opens with a special skills exhibition by the Dalmatian Club of Detroit at noon. This event has been organized with the help of the Fire Station Ambassadors. The renowned Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps takes to the stage at 1 p.m. bring their own brand of patriotic music to the festival; one hour later there will be a Karate Demonstration; then at 3 p.m. the Larados will perform a variety of oldies music.

That evening—prior to the fireworks—Chautauqua Express takes to the stage from 5:30-7:30 p.m. followed by "Three Men & A Tenor" from 8:30-9:30 p.m. This fun act includes acappella music, comedy, sing-alongs and audience participation.

First up at noon is the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps; followed by the Toll Gate Cloggers from 1-2 p.m. They will be followed by Jonathan Park's comedy act from 2-3 p.m. The band Ceyx wraps up the festival entertainment line-up from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday. They perform popular music, today's sounds.

Again this year will be a full slate of entertainment for children on a special stage set up on the main soccer fields north of the amphitheater in what has become the kids area during the festival weekend.

On Saturday, illusionist Chris Lynn kicks off the entertainment on this stage at noon; then at 1 p.m. (off-stage) the Flying Aces professional Frisbee team offers a unique exhibition. Ronald McDonald takes the stage at 2 p.m. followed by juggler/comedian Ben Spitzer at 3 p.m. Singer Marc Thomas performs at 4 p.m. and magician Gordon Russ takes the stage at 5 p.m. Wrapping up Saturday is karaoke from 6-7 p.m.

Near the kids stage will be a demonstration at 1 p.m. by the Flying Acres, a group of 3-4 Frisbee professionals who will show off their own brand of sport for about one hour. The nationally recognized tour team is based in Howell, Mich., but the pros come from across the country. A site near the kids stage is to be determined.



A spectacular fireworks display over the Detroit River was captured by photographer Spike Bell.

Fireworks!

Summer festivals feature pyrotechnic displays

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Holiday events -- especially the Fourth of July -- just wouldn't be complete without a fireworks display.

This year, the Hudson's Freedom Festival Fireworks will explode over the Detroit River at approximately 10 p.m. next Wednesday. If the weather is unsuitable because of rain, the fireworks display will be staged on Thursday, June 26.

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The fireworks are part of the 39th Annual International

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Freedom Festival which begins on June 19 and ends July 6.

Events planned include:

- 5 p.m. June 19, Opening Ceremonies in Dieppe Park, Windsor.
- 12 p.m. June 23, Hart Plaza, International Tug of War with 24-man teams from the U.S. and Canada in Dieppe Park.
- 8 to 11 p.m. June 25, Center Parking Garage, Detroit. Official Rooftop party sponsored

by General Motors Corp. Tickets are \$100 per person.

• 10 p.m. June 25, Detroit River, 39th Annual Hudson's Freedom Festival Fireworks created by Zambelli Internationale.

• 10 a.m. July 4, Hart Plaza, Detroit, New Citizens Swearing-in Ceremony

• 8:30 p.m. July 6, Dieppe Park, Closing Ceremonies.

There would be no fire-

works display if it was not for the Chinese, who invented them in the 10th century.

It is said that a cook who was mixing several ingredients in the kitchen produced man's first explosion of sparks. The ingredients were potassium nitrate (serving as a preserving and pickling salt), sulfur (used to intensify the heat of a fire) and charcoal (used as a cooking fuel).

The Chinese discovered that if the explosive ingredients were packed into hollowed-out bamboo, the explosion -- now confined in a small area -- would rocket skyward and produce a spectacular effect, which they called "arrows of flying fire."

Fireworks were used by the

Chinese to celebrate weddings, the New Year and other special events. Then, at the beginning of the 17th century, European fireworks technicians created elaborate flares that exploded into scenes and were used to entertain royalty at Versailles.

Until 1830, fireworks explosions were limited to shades of yellow and reddish amber. Chemists then learned that metallic zinc powders would create a greenish-blue flare and, in the next decade, discovered that combinations of chemicals would produce star-like explosions in white, bright red and a pale bluish white in sequence. The last color to be added to fireworks was a brilliant blue.

Listen to sound investment advice

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

If you've wanted someone to unravel the mysteries of investing for you in a simple, easily understandable way, look no further — Rick Bloom's Guide to

Understanding Investing is here to answer your questions and shed light on the mysteries of developing an investment strategy.

Bloom, a well-known financial planner, writes a daily newspaper column for the De-

troit News and hosts Detroit's longest running financial radio talk show, *Money Talk*.

On this video, Bloom is joined by Jeff Ellis, a certified public accountant specializing in taxes and financial planning. Ellis is the director of the tax and financial planning department for a multi-office accounting firm with worldwide affiliations.

With the combined experience and expertise of Bloom and Ellis, viewers of the video are "in good hands." Those who want to make investments, but don't know where to start will find this tape especially helpful in sorting out their needs and establishing an investment methodology and philosophy.

The tape contains Bloom's Golden Rules for Investing, his own investment philosophy and his advice on how to determine your goals and objectives. Ellis and Bloom guide investors on how to divide their investments based on whether they are aggressive, moderate or conservative investors. They also explain how mutual funds works.

Best of all the advice provided is their admonition to seek out information yourself before you invest rather than to rely on the advice of others — some of whom would profit

from the decisions made. Bloom and Ellis advise would-be investors to check out mutual funds and individual stocks and bonds at the public library or on the Internet. Obviously, an informed investor is not one who will be easily misled or misdirected.

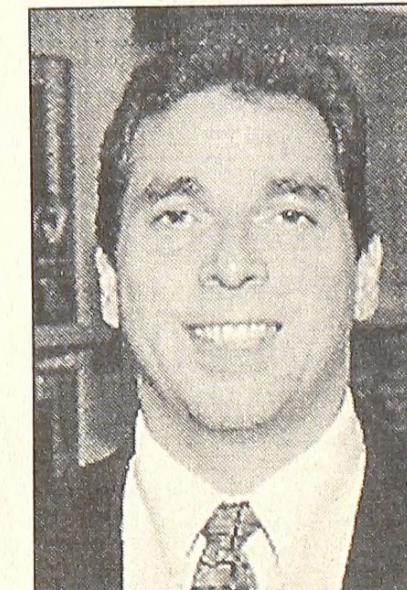
Not only is the advice provided in a style that is easy to understand, but the tape can be replayed if one needs to review the material or refresh one's memory — something not possible when listening to Bloom on the radio.

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Jeff Ellis

vestors the cost of the tape and by following the advice and philosophy contained in the remainder of the tape, the average investor could save thousands of dollars. Maybe so, but I still believe their best bit of advice for would-be investors is to obtain information on one's own before plunging into the financial world.

The tape is available for \$19.95 plus \$3.95 for shipping and handling from Financial Media Enterprises, L.L.C., 1441 East Maple Street, Suite 101, Troy, Mich. 48083. The tape also can be ordered by calling 1-800-262-4850.

COMMUNITY

Calendar

SEND INFORMATION—Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing at least one to two weeks prior to the event to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each brief calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000 ext. 45.

FRIENDS OF WESTLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM—meet the second Tuesday Jan., March; May; July; Sept.; and Nov. at 7 p.m. at the Meeting House at 37901 Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh Roads. Visitors welcome. Any questions call Jim Franklin, president, 721-0136.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—of Plymouth Canton (information and support for breastfeeding mothers) meets twice a month, 2nd Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. and 4th Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Call 397-0197 for meeting locations and more information.

FRIDAY VARIETY CLUB—2 p.m. every Friday light refreshments will be served. This unique card group can include euchre, pinochle, bridge, uno, rummy and poker. Come to the Senior Resources Dept. at 1119 N. Newburgh Road. Call 722-7632 for more information.

SENIOR FITNESS DAY—May 28 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road in Westland. For more information call the Westland Senior Resource Department at 722-7632.

ROMULUS SPECIAL NEEDS GROUP—parents advisory committee will not be meeting in July or Au-

gust. It will resume in September. This committee represents parents of special needs children in the district. It serves as a communication link between parents/guardians and the school district. If parents know of a topic they would like covered in a workshop next school year, call 941-7330 or 941-4249.

AA OF GARDEN CITY—Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Wednesday and Sunday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital on Inkster Road just north of Ford Road. For more information or to speak to a contact person call Woody at (313)729-0520.

ANN ARBOR CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE—This group meets on the second Monday of every month from September to May at 7 p.m. for a speaker, program, sharing or discussion of battlefield preservation issues. Call 930-0617 or 973-1047 for further information. Non-members and guests are always welcome.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION—is seeking volunteers to provide companionship to persons experiencing memory loss. Those who volunteer receive an excellent orientation that provides them with the information and skills to brighten the life of someone with Alzheimer's. To learn more or to volunteer please call Adam Sterling, (810) 557-8277.

ENCORE—Discussion, exercise, and support group for women who have had breast cancer surgery. Sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. The group meets every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information please call

561-4110 or 722-7329.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES—a local group for mothers with twins, triplets, etc. If you are interested in sharing the same experiences, trials and tribulations of having twins please join us by calling Shelly Weir at 326-1466. We meet regularly for group outings, luncheons with our children and host clothing/equipment drives.

CREATIVE CAMERA CLUB—meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Southgate Library. The location is next to city hall at 14680 Dix-Toledo Road. The meetings are open to the public and people of all ages and skill levels are welcome.

SEWING DISPLAY—at the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road, between Marquette and Cherry Hill, Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. except holiday weekends. Older samples of needlework and antique sewing tools and their history—such as a darning collection, 1860 and 1890 sewing machines, pin cushions, children's sewing tools, etc. Displays will run through June. Call 326-1110 for more information.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB DETROIT—is a non-profit organization for single Catholics, age 21 or older, who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. CACD has approximately 250 members throughout the metro Detroit area and offers a large number and variety of activities, including religious, cultural, social, athletic and intellectual events. Please contact Julie at 271-4213 or Tim at 676-8966 for more information.

BLOOD DRIVES—Share in the joy of giving—give blood. To make an appointment call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH—Single parenting in a married world will be the discussion by Jacque Martin-Downs, MSW, ACSW and Doug Birmingham, Livonia Civic Center Library 32775 Five Mile Road in Livonia. One mile north of I-96 Farmington Road Exit. Cost \$5 per person. Reservations can be made by calling (313) 261-3760 ext. 100. Future Live, Love, Laugh sessions, call for information. Cost is \$3 person (call for group rates) extension 100 (313) 261-3760.

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY—organization sponsors a bingo on Thursday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the MJ Hall, in Wayne located next to the Farmer Jack on Michigan Ave. and Elizabeth

See CALENDAR, page B-6



Wings fan

There's no age limit on Red Wings' fans. From pre-schooler to senior citizen, folks are still celebrating the Wings' winning of the Stanley Cup. Pat Van Newkirk won the jersey she's wearing as a prize, and displayed it at the Thursday luncheon at the Wayne Senior Activity Center. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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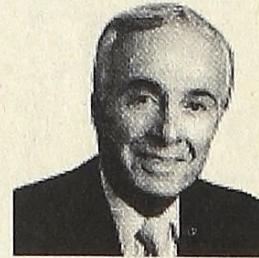
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Millionaire Percy Ross is known for his philanthropic work. He offers help and encouragement for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both. His motto: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

This Type Of Shot In The Arm Is Painless

Dear Mr. Ross: My request is for my 15 year old niece. She has had juvenile diabetes since she was 4 years old and now also has a thyroid disease which has stunted her growth. Her father, my brother, is a preacher and her mother drives a school bus. The burden of so many supplies and medicine is more than they can handle. Their insurance ran out long ago for this. They get her supplies at Rite Aid and although it is the most reasonably priced pharmacy around here, the test strips alone are \$64 for 100. She has to use 4 a day, and then they still have to buy insulin. Knowing how many people they help, I was hoping maybe you could help them. I think you'll agree they warrant a helping hand.

Ms. J. S. ... *The Kentuckian*, Russell Springs, KY

Dear Ms. S.: Every now and then I find a person who is willing to go out on a limb. Such is the case with Rite Aid store manager, Judy Smith. When I explained your letter to her, she was deeply moved. Although she can't slash the already very low prices Rite Aid offers, she asked to be my philanthropic partner in this particular case. Between Ms. Smith and I your family has \$500 on account with which to purchase supplies. May it make a difference, if only for today.

Dear Mr. Ross: Fourteen months ago I was in the worst physical shape of my life. I had reached an all time high weight of 420 pounds! I was 45 years old and decided that with the support of God, family and friends, I was going to deal with why I was so heavy. I began a program of good nutrition and exercise that I've been faithful to ever since. I'm currently jogging up to 8 miles per day and have a dream of running in the Twin Cities Marathon this October. This would be the signature event for me, putting behind forever the old me and proclaiming the new.

It is my hope that you will sponsor me for some

Write Percy Ross, P.O. Box 39000-B, Minneapolis, MN 55439. Include your phone number and the name of this publication. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column; others may be acknowledged privately.

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DETROIT

Personality Profile

Bonnie Tillman brings unique talents to Wayne

By SHARON POPEK
MCN Special Writer

"It's great to live in Wayne and also have a business," says Bonnie Tillman, who's lived in Wayne with her husband Jim for the past 25 years. In fact, they'll celebrate their silver anniversary this fall.

Bonnie Ham (pronounced Hom) grew up in South Korea, married a G.I. and came to America in 1968. After a divorce, she met Jim Tillman at a Blues Band concert with friends. They married on Oct. 28, 1972.

Family includes Lorra Bennett (married to Trevor and mother of Brandon, 3). Rochele is 23 with a B.A. degree from Western Michigan University, and working on a M.A. degree at UNLV in music and theater. She's a graduate assistant, and has worked as an actress and recently toured with *Dreamgirls*. Natalie, 16, is getting ready to leave for Eu-

Bonnie previously owned a wig shop called *Decisions* on Michigan Avenue in Wayne, and operated a T-shirt shop in Metro Mall.

rope. She will be a "People to People Ambassador" as she visits England, Denmark, Germany and France. Quite a successful family with Jim working in both the insurance and real estate field.

Bonnie previously owned a wig shop called *Decisions* on Michigan Avenue in Wayne, and operated a T-shirt shop in Metro Mall, so being in business is not new to her.

She became a U.S. citizen in 1975 and sponsored her mother and two sisters, who

came to this country in 1976. Her younger brother came later.

Jim describes Bonnie as a "real loving person and hard worker. She's an excellent cook for both Korean and American dishes." She says, "Jim taught me to cook American, and that's what my family likes."

Bonnie makes "Kim chee", which is a fermented cabbage dish. Koreans use a lot of fish, rice, kelp, white radishes and onions in their cooking. She also makes Korean egg rolls,

which we'd probably all like to eat.

Bonnie is now a certified electrologist, as well as a hair dresser.

Jim and Bonnie attend the First Baptist Church, and have also been active in Hoover PTO and parent groups at both Franklin and Wayne Memorial.

"Anything's Possible" has senior specials for those 55 and older. It has a crisp black and white color scheme, with everything new and shiny. They sell Paul Mitchell products, Redken products, health foods and products, wigs in all colors and styles, and hair accessories. I was having fun trying on all the wigs when Bonnie pointed out that "wigs have to be cut and shaped for each individual person."

Bonnie has made a real success of her life in Wayne and in the United States. We're glad she came!



Bonnie Tillman, Wayne businesswoman, has support in her endeavors from her husband, Jim. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Infants born in area hospital

The following infants were born in the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital recently:

Katherine Elizabeth Lohaus was born May 6 to Megan Wake and Craig Lohaus of Plymouth. Grandparents are Larry and Vi Lohaus, Thelma McNichol and Don Wake.

Brendon Robert Bergtresser was born May 5 to Brian and Amy Bergtresser of Westland.

He has a sister, Allison, 3. Grandparents are Robert and Marilyn Dommer of Livonia.

William Henry Paddock was born May 6 to Greg and Michelle Paddock of Inkster.

He has a sister, Cassandra, 3, and brother, Michael 8.

Grandparents are Joyce and Gilbert Paddock of Westland and Doris and Belvied La Von of Livonia.

Eric Jarrell Davis was born May 6 to Antoine and Yolanda Davis of Inkster.

His brothers and Brandon and Bryan, 4.

Grandparents are Roy and Lucy Cranford of Inkster and Carol Harvey of Chicago.

Sydney Elise Davis was born May 4 to Eric and Sheila Davis of Garden City.

She has a sister, Emily, 3-1/2.

Grandparents are Bernice and Cecil Lepper of Garden City and Brenda Winkleman of Inkster.

Tutoring available in summer

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Inexpensive tutoring programs for area high school students will be available this summer through a program created by a joint effort of the Romulus Recreation Department and Romulus High School.

Recreation Director Debbie Dick said the program will be run evenings from June 23 to Aug. 15. Classes will be one hour a week at a cost of \$10. There will be a maximum of five students per class.

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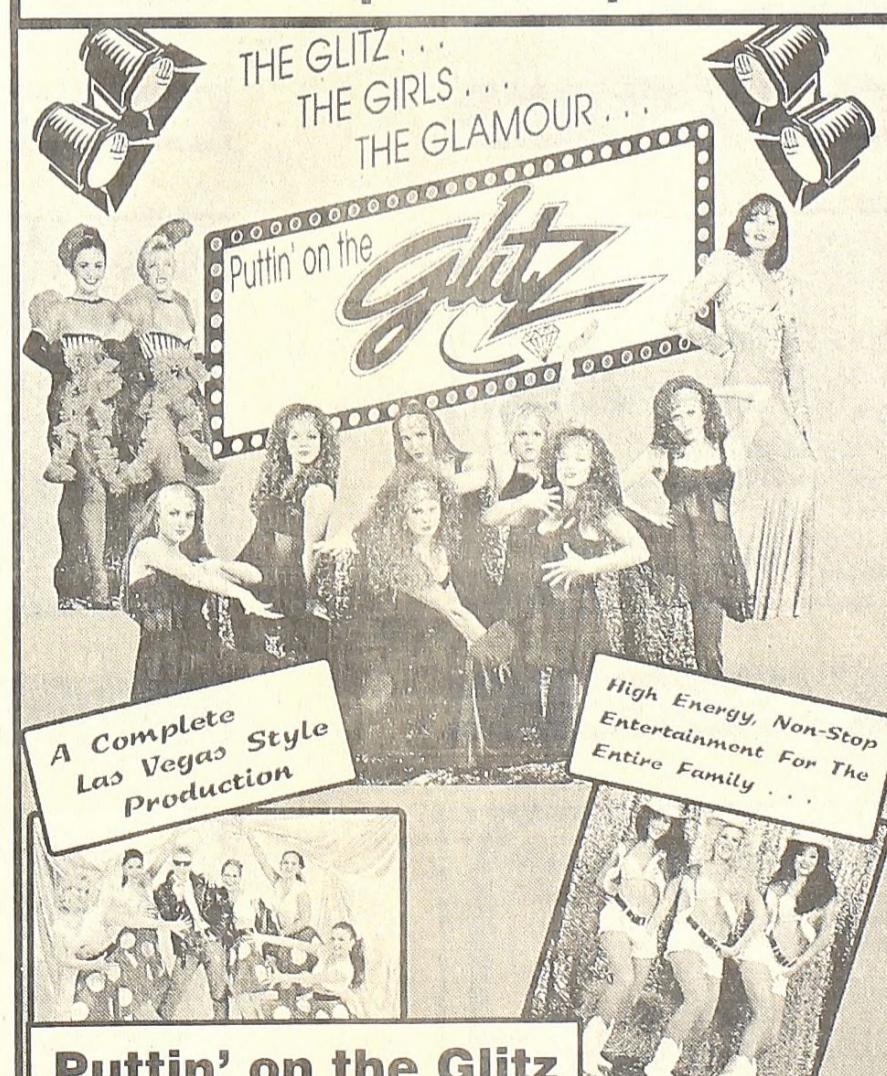
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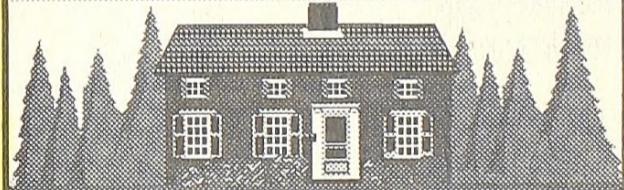
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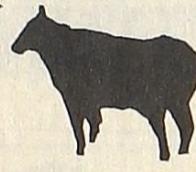
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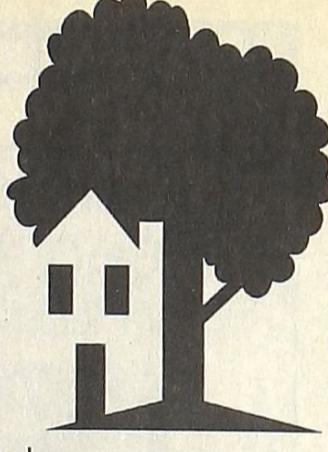
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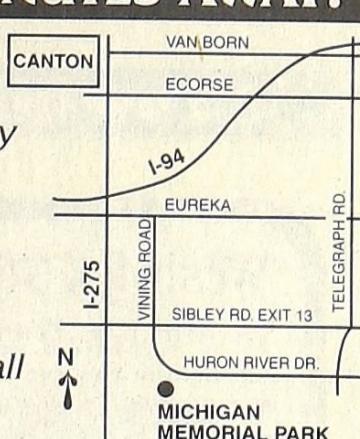
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2 Romulus girls attend Girls State

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two outstanding Romulus High School juniors, Amber Nicole Long and Natalie Elice Griffith, are currently attending the 57th annual American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program.

Long and Griffith joined 544 other girls from across Michigan at the campus of Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant and will continue their activities through June 21.

Both Romulus High students received \$230 scholarships for Girls' State. Long is the daughter of Emery and Kimberly Long and Griffith is the daughter of Samuel and Janet Griffith.

The Romulus Progressive Club is sponsoring Long and the Romulus Kiwanis Club is sponsoring Griffith.

The Girls' State program is designed as a practical experience in the problems of self government as they relate to the state of Michigan. The purpose is to emphasize the importance of government in

modern life, to stimulate a deep and lasting interest in government and to enlarge the students' understanding of the governmental process.

Care has been taken to design the Girls' State program so that every student can participate in the electoral process, have an opportunity to hold public office and be encouraged to share in the formulation of public policy.

Since no one person can serve in all offices of government, it is expected that a great deal will be learned by observation of the activities of others.

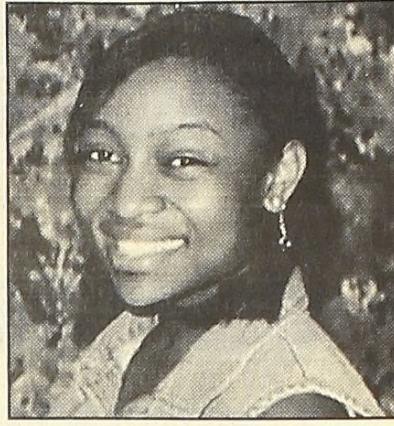
It is hoped the girls will leave Girls' State with a mature appreciation of some of the basic strengths and weaknesses of the American system of government.

To be eligible to become a candidate, girls must be citizens of the U.S.; able to attend the full nine sessions; be completing their junior year of high school and be Michigan residents attending a Michigan high school.

Selection is based on the girl's interests, character and



Natalie Griffith



Amber Long

potential abilities. Her academic record and teachers' recommendations also play a part in the selection process.

Upon arrival the girls are assigned to a mythical political party, a county and a city. The program creates seven counties, each with three cities. The citizens thus nominate and elect various city, county and state officials.

Two of the girls attending Michigan Girls' State will be selected to attend Girls' Nation in Washington D.C. later

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THE CIVIC AIR PATROL—squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

FIRST STEP PROGRAM—First Step, a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and counseling services. The program is called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS—a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS—Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-LIFE.

ALANON—meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

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Betty Crocker

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Edd and Mae Jones

Couple celebrates anniversary

Edd and Mae Jones of Wayne celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on April 12, 1997. A family celebration was held on May 17 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

The couple married on April 12, 1957 in Manchester, Ky.

He is retired from the Ford Motor Co. Michigan Truck Plant

in Wayne and she is a deli manager at Kroger Food Stores.

They both enjoy gardening and she enjoys quilting.

They have two daughters, Dianna (Dale) Luke of Saline, and Michelle (Scott) Fitzgerald of Misterbianco, Sicily. They also have three grandchildren, Amy, Ryan and Mallory Luke.

Optimists host outing

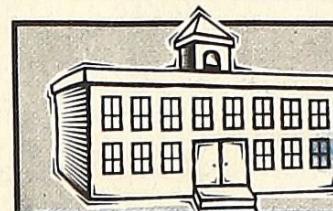
By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Eighty residents of the Wayne Living Center and 86 occupants of Wayne Total Living were hosted at a recent ice cream and cake party conducted recently as part of the Wayne-Romulus Optimist Club's International Volunteer

Day.

Mae Jackson and Mary Kennedy co-chaired the event that has become an annual endeavor for the local club.

They cited the fact that this activity is one of the club's favorites, since it is the most gratifying for the club participants and those receiving the benefits of the actions.



On campus

Wayne residents Laurie Bader and Sharon Kreklau were named to the Dean's List at Madonna University.

Also named to the Dean's List were Larry Conn, Crystal Damron, Lisa Harper, Mary Lawson and Lisa Trinka, all of Wayne.

Romulus residents Chad Bondie and Monica Isiminger were named to the Madonna University Dean's List.

Telisha Sims of Inkster played the part of Patricia in the Ferris State University's production of *Extremities*.

Canton resident Amy Norgren was named to the Dean's List at the University of South Carolina.

Aruna Kumar Tripathy of Belleville received a master's degree from Louisiana State University.

Balbir Mann of Belleville received a degree in pharmacy from Ferris State University, graduating with high distinction.

Jennifer Brazeal of Inkster has been selected to receive the Miami Achievement Scholarship at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Jason Andrew Leimbach, son of Christine Leimbach of Westland and Franklin Leimbach of South Lyon, received a bachelor of science degree in education and Lutheran Teacher diploma from Concordia University.

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Benny Jett (top photo, left), radio personality Deano Day, and MCN Publisher Mike Wilcox watch Margaret Harlow draw some winners' names. George and Gladys Seeger (below center) prepare to take home their prize -- a 19-inch color television. Sean Green of Romulus (bottom center) talks about his "Night on the Town" prize with Amber. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Happy winners! Prizes galore awarded

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

There was only one sad note to Wednesday night's gala \$1 million Read and Win Contest party -- the top prize of \$1 million was not drawn.

However, many prizes were awarded to those in attendance including:

- First Place Caribbean Cruise and a dozen roses, which went to Ronald Thompson of Romulus who was represented by his mother, Lois.

- Night on the Town with best seats to an entertainment event plus limo service, dinner for two and roses, which was awarded to Sean Green of Romulus, who was the first caller to respond to the contest.

- 19-inch color television, which was awarded to George Seeger of Wayne, who was the second caller in the contest.

"My son is a truck driver and he's on the road," said Lois Thompson, who represented him well enough to win the Caribbean cruise.

Thompson was the target of good-natured kidding from party-goers who offered to accompany her on the cruise.

"No, my son will be taking the cruise, not me," she said.

Sean Green said his father first saw his name in the newspaper and then called him to inform him of his good luck.

George Seeger and his wife, Gladys, who have been married for 54 years, were pleased with the television set that they received as a prize.

Van Buren residents Joseph and Debra Zamorski had high hopes of winning the top prize, and, if they had, their first purchase would have been a new home and then a trip to Disneyland for their youngsters.

"If I win, I'll buy my wife the house of her dreams," said Fred Abouna of Romulus before the drawing.

Lorene Young of Inkster, who has been on cruises and several trips abroad, and her friend, Vesta Barksdale, eyed the cruise ship poster on display before the drawing and hoped that Young might win that prize.

Most of the contestants had plans to purchase a new car or a home if they had won the top prize.

Among the prizes presented to runners-up were MCN T-shirts, dinners for two, phone cards, tickets to Hall and Oates concert and carnations. The fourth to 13th prizes were awarded to Robert Kruckow of Van Buren, Debra Zamorski of Van Buren, Jim

For three hours, finalists were entertained by radio personality Deano Day and the music of Benny and the Jets while they enjoyed a buffet...

Chamberlain of Wayne, Lorene Young of Inkster, Ralph Wallen of Romulus, Patricia Rogers of Inkster, Bernadette Matthews of Romulus, Richard Porter of Wayne, Fred Abouna of Romulus and Harold Hoffer of Romulus.

For three hours, finalists were entertained by radio personality Deano Day and the music of Benny and the Jets while they enjoyed a buffet and beverages and waited to hear if they would be lucky winners.

Each half hour, Deano Day read off the names of those who were not drawn for the \$1 million prize, and the expectation of those who names remained eligible rose.

Each week for six weeks, 50 phone numbers were published in advertisements in the Thursday editions of all six community newspapers. The numbers were all taken from the 1997-98 Ameritech West-Northwest Area White Pages.

The first 10 people who called the newspaper each week were entered in the contest and received a phone card, subscription and dinner for two. The first two callers each week received an invitation to the MCN party where prizes were awarded to each one.

Twenty phone numbers were then selected (10 for the million dollar prize and 10 for the \$10,000 prize) by computer out of the same phone book and were recorded and locked in a vault, not to be revealed until the night of the party. MCN would have awarded \$1,000,000 to one of the finalists if his or her phone number had matched the seven digits of one of the numbers selected. Likewise, if one of the \$10,000 finalists matched the number, he or she would be awarded the prize.

After MCN Sales Manager Ron Spielman opened the safe and handed the sealed envelopes to Deano Day and MCN Publisher Mike Wilcox, it was determined that none of the numbers matched.



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By Glen Miller
Mortgage Institute of Michigan

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Lois Thompson of Romulus (top right) won the Caribbean cruise for two for her son, Ronald. Jerry and Pat Rogers of Inkster (center right) were among the runners-up with Joseph and Debra Zamorski of Van Buren Township (bottom right). MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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MEN'S BASEBALL

JOHN CLENDENING

On the mound or at the plate, Wayne Memorial's John Clendening personifies the complete player. Clendening's key victories in the stretch on the mound opened the gates for a Class A district title for coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras, who had struggled in the middle of the regular season. A two-year member of the Wayne varsity squad, Clendening was an unanimous pick for the elite All-Mega Conference Red Division team.



SEAN DICK

Pitchers usually are "easy outs", but Romulus's Sean Dick is the exception to that rule. Sean batted .407 for the year which included a pair of homers. As a pitcher he earned five of Romulus' eight victories during the recently completed campaign. "I don't think you could find a better all-around or a more unselfish player than Sean," said Romulus coach Don Foley. "Sean gave this team the spirit to keep going."



RYAN RUMBERGER

A take-charge player who is a dominating figure behind or at the plate, Plymouth-Salem senior backstop Ryan Rumberger is a three-time All-Area club member. Rumberger batted an incredible .470 this year, with four HRs to his credit. He accomplished this feat despite the fact that pitchers usually refused to pitch to him in crucial situations. Ryan has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Detroit where the 18-year-old slugger should continue to excel.



MIKE HATFIELD

Few attempted to steal on Romulus catcher Mike Hatfield. His strong arm usually persuaded base runners to stay put. "He has a very high percentage rate of tossing players out who try to steal on him," noted Romulus coach Don Foley. "Whoever steps in next year behind the plate has big shoes to fill." Hatfield brought the curtains down on an enviable three-year baseball career and, in his senior year, batted .463.



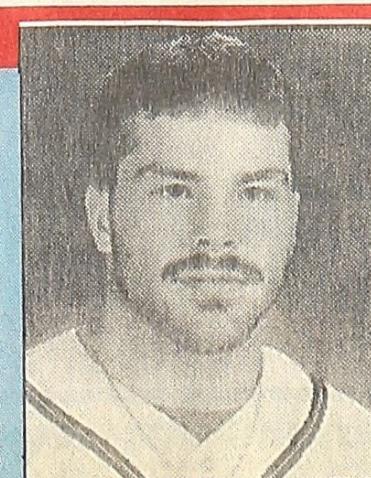
NEIL WILDFONG

Plymouth-Canton's lone representative to the All-Area lineup is senior Neil Wildfong, who batted .385 during the 1997 baseball campaign. A flawless infielder who was selected to the Western Lakes Conference team, Wildfong has played varsity competition for two years. During that time he has distinguished himself with his bat and glove. He bats and throws right-handed and is the impetus behind the Chiefs' success in the playoffs.



TIM REEVES

The 6-1, 180-pound Tim Reeves led John Glenn at the plate with a phenomenal .477 batting average. He hammered three homers, four triples and also drilled 11 doubles in a season that was sheer frustration for Glenn coach Todd Duffield. The Rockets failed to break into the first division for the first time in recent memory. However, with Reeves returning, and an ample support staff, the Rockets should have no trouble fielding a competitive team a year from now.



Chronowski survives the bad times to earn Coach of Year honors

This has been a lean - and mean - year for high school baseball in the area.

With one exception - Wayne Memorial.

Although none of the area teams surfaced with a conference championship, and most departed early in the state playoffs, Wayne Memorial provided the ray of sunshine.

The Zebras managed to come alive in the stretch to shake a mid-season slump. They won some big games that culminated in a Class A district title and a trip to the regionals where coach Jim Chronowski's ball club fell to a highly-regarded, state-ranked Adrian.

Chronowski ended his 27th year as head coach with an impressive 18-11 overall record.

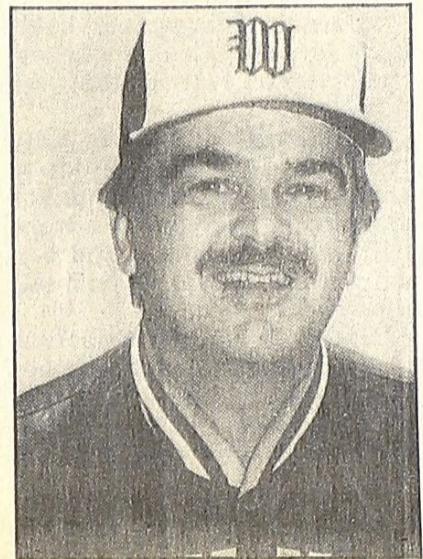
"We had some good times and we had some bad times this year," said the Wayne coach. "These kids managed to play over their problems, and not all of it was caused by their play. The weather took away our momentum."

"But, in those final weeks, we put it together and managed to salvage the season."

Chronowski, who has taken teams to the state semifinals in the past, stressed that this year's team had "the right chemistry."

"That mid-season slump hurt us. And likewise the weather. Because of the postponements and rain-outs, it broke our momentum," Chronowski said.

But Wayne managed to snap



Jim Chronowski

out of it. The team came together in the stretch.

"Everything fell into place in those final days," Chronowski added. "It helped us win the district."

In a season where inclement weather made as much news as the teams, the 1997 high school baseball season will go down as one of the coldest on record.

And most local baseball coaches would like to forget the season.

Rain, bordering on sleet, and the cold were buzz words that found their way into sentences.

But, for Chronowski, this year will also be remembered as the year the Michigan Community Newspapers Sports Staff selected him as the MCN's High School Baseball Coach of the Year.

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Wayne Memorial High School

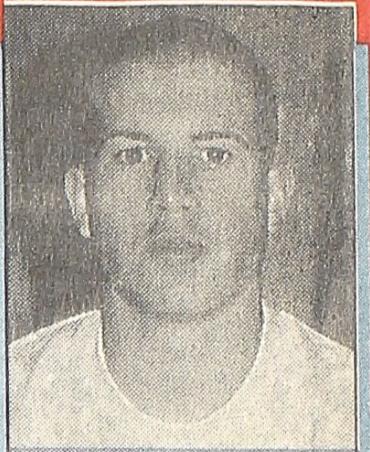
Jeff Temple, Ron King, Dennis McGill

Westland John Glenn High School

Steve Paling, John Fedulchak, Adam Sulek, Aaron James

CHARLIE LEVERENZ

An all-around athlete, Wayne Memorial's Charlie Leverenz batted .446 for coach Jim Chronowski's Zebras. The pitcher-infielder amassed a 6-1 record on the mound and he boasted a 1.71 ERA. Charlie also notched 55 strikeouts, walked 30 and only had 13 earned runs charged against him in 53 1/3 innings on the mound. An all-conference athlete, Leverenz's bat and pitching arm were instrumental in Wayne's 18-11 overall season.



GORDIE SMITH

"You probably won't find many players who love the game of baseball as much as Gordie does," says Glenn coach Todd Duffield. "He a natural ball player." Gordie Smith supported the Rocket coach's claims by batting .419 this year and earning a spot on the all-Western Lakes Conference team. The junior infielder scored 30 times, collected 27 RBIs, smacked seven doubles, a triple and a pair of roundtrippers.



CLARK BOSTON

Wayne Memorial's senior outfielder Clark Boston is making an unprecedented fourth appearance in the All-Area lineup. The veteran Wayne outfielder batted a hefty .400 in his senior campaign, and he also was perfect on defense. Named to the Mega Conference, Red Division team as well as the All-District teams, Boston is one of those blue chip ball players who makes his presence felt in a lineup.



KEVIN NIEMIEC

Plymouth-Salem's Kevin Niemiec is a player with passion and dedication. A clutch hitter who also can make the big play on defense, Niemiec rallies the troops when the going gets the toughest, according to Coach Dale Rumberger whose Rocks had their share of problems this season. "Kevin gives you 100 percent every time," Rumberger points out. "We didn't have much of a year but it wasn't because of effort."



KEVIN WETMORE

When it came time for post-season accolades, Wayne Memorial's senior outfielder Kevin Wetmore was in the front row. He is the recipient of one of three trophies awarded to players for various achievements. Kevin batted .375 in his senior season, scored 18 times, and collected 19 runs batted in. Kevin also hit 27 singles and seven doubles.



CHET REES

Another Western Lakes All-Division candidate who has the potential to develop into a super player, John Glenn's junior outfielder Chet Rees already has two complete years of varsity competition under his belt. The 5-9, 163-pound slugger batted .394 this year. He scored 24 times and also laced four doubles, a triple and slugged a pair of homers. "We're looking forward to 1998 when Chet will be returning for his senior year."



JASON ROBERTSON

One player who Glenn coach Todd Duffield will definitely miss a year from now is senior Jason Robertson. Robertson, an outfielder who can play just about any position, batted .395 in his final season. He also scored 12 times, had 22 RBIs and bagged seven doubles and three triples. The 6-4, 184-pound athlete has been a member of the Rocket varsity squad for the past three years, and Duffield used Robertson's versatility to shore up the weeknesses in the lineup.



JOSH FLAIG

A standout in the Belleville lineup, who would shine in anybody's lineup, Tiger senior infielder Josh Flaig is the only player to make the grade for the All-Area lineup from coach Pat Digman's team this year. Flaig batted a remarkable .362 in a year that had its ups-and-downs for coach Digman. Josh also earned recognition in the tough All-Mega Conference Red Division team, where he was a candidate for all-conference honors.



Have glove, will travel

Reds to hold baseball camp

If you're between the ages of 16 and 22, and believe you have the potential for playing professional baseball, then you'll have an opportunity to show it, to at least to scouts from one of the pro ball clubs.

The Cincinnati Reds will hold a tryout camp for baseball players on June 23 in Livonia at Henry Ford Field in the City Park.

Scouts say high school sophomores and juniors are especially encouraged to attend the tryouts.

Reds Scouting Supervisor, Robert Koontz, will be in charge of the workouts which are scheduled to start promptly at 9:30 a.m. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., and all players participating in the

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workouts must be registered prior to the 9:30 p.m. starting time.

All-eligible players are required to bring their own uniform, glove and shoes. The Reds will furnish all other equipment.

In addition, each player will be responsible for his traveling and living expense, if any, unless signed to a contract with the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Players must be 16 years of

age to participate and all American Legion players must bring written permission from the Post Commander or their Legion coach in order to try out.

Also, any player who is under 21-year-olds must bring with them a written release from a parent or guardian accepting full liability in order to workout. There will be no exceptions, camp organizers stressed.

Several of the players who are now playing baseball in the Major Leagues were first seen at tryout camps such as this one and any player seriously interested in playing professional baseball should make every effort to attend the camp.

Tourney time

Romulus is seeking slo-pitch teams

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

There will be more than just fireworks during the 4th of July celebrations in Romulus.

Romulus recreation officials are putting together a holiday tournament that will bring to the city some of the finest Class C-D men's slo-pitch teams in the area. Team managers have until July 2 to enter their squads and also pay their \$125 registration fees.

The first eight teams with their registration paid will make up field, recreation offi-

The team that wins the championship will be awarded a trophy.

cials stressed.

Games will be played on diamonds at Elmer Johnson Park, and American Softball Association rules and regulations will govern the competition.

A double elimination (a team exits after two losses) tournament, games will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The team that wins the championship will be awarded

a trophy as well as T-shirts. The runners-up also will be presented a trophy.

Tournament organizers said that there will also be a home run derby as well as other activities.

In Romulus, the 4th of July celebration will also include a pancake breakfast in the park, kids games, firefighters' waterball, music, karaoke, and all will culminate in the annual fireworks.

For further information about the tournament and the 4th of July program contact the Romulus Recreation Department by dialing 942-6852.

Women golfers get into swing

low net honors.

Carolyn Bessinger finished with an 87, two strokes better than Pat Meyers, to card low gross honors.

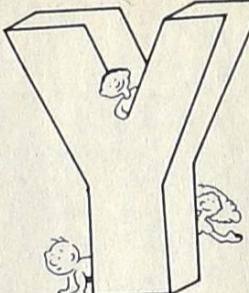
Meanwhile, over in the sec-

ond flight, Sue Beaton's 101 was the low gross and Pat Henke's 106 was the second-best score in that group. The low net honors went to Peggy Osip who turned in a 75. Three-strokes back was Pat Wilson.

"This scholarship is a continuing award to assist Wayne-Westland girls and boys in their quest to be the very best they can be," Szukaitis added.

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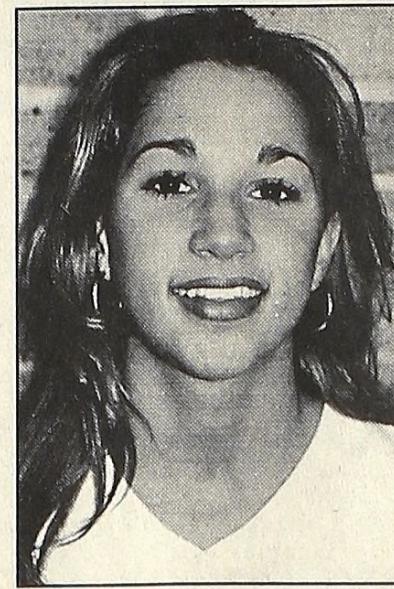
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Stephanie Thompson

Thompson, Keyes earn athletic scholarships

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Two outstanding Westland John Glenn athletes were named recipients of the 1997 Irma Kionka - Don Domke summer sports camp scholarships.

The scholarships were awarded to Josh Keyes, who is a standout in track and cross country and to Stephanie Thompson, a gymnastics and cheerleading star.

The scholarships perpetuate the memory of two long-time Wayne-Westland School District educators, who also served as Westland John Glenn athletic directors.

Kionka was a life-long supporter of young women in sports and a retired teacher, while Domke, a football-baseball coach who later became the school's first AD. Both left a legacy of promoting educational athletics, according to Jerry Szukaitis, Glenn's present athletic director.

"This scholarship is a continuing award to assist Wayne-Westland girls and boys in their quest to be the very best they can be," Szukaitis added.

Canton, Salem place 6 players on all-conference

Plymouth-Canton, the reigning Western Lakes Conference, Western Division champions, placed four players and Plymouth-Salem counted two on the 1997 Western Lakes all-conference women's softball team.

Canton, which won the divisional title with a 9-1 record, went on to beat Farmington, the Lakes Division champ, for the conference's overall title.

The Chiefs culminated the season with a 15-2 record and by placing four of their stars on the all-star team.

Representing Canton on the Dream Team are infielders Angela Litwin and Nikki Kovachevich. Both are seniors. Conference coaches drafted Canton's Jenny Sikora as an outfielder, while the at-large position was filled by teammate Gretchen Hudson.

Salem's outstanding catcher Stephanie Volpe and infielder Carah Best represent the Rocks on the First Team.

Rounding out the lineup are: pitcher Alana Heikkenen (Farmington), infielder Jessica Jenkins (Livonia Churchill), outfielder Kelly Burt (Walled Lake Central), outfielder Amanda Porter (Farmington), and Livonia Franklin's Lori Jendrusik, at-large.

The coaches also selected the All-Division teams.

The Lakes Division lineup is as follows: Mickey Spisz (pitcher - North Farmington); Katie Devereux (catcher - North Farmington); Joni Stewart (infield - Walled Lake Central); Lynn Livernois (infield - North Farmington); Teri Fox (infield - Livonia Stevenson); Samantha Crews (infield - Westland John Glenn); Jocelyn Fendle (outfield - Westland John Glenn); Kristan Los (outfield - Plymouth-Salem); Katie Fournier (outfield - North Farmington), Kelly Hale (at-large - Walled Lake Central); Maureen Carolan (at large - Farmington).

The All Division Western lineup includes: Ali Ault (pitcher - Harrison); Amy LaGrow (catcher - Plymouth Canton); Jessica Sabbabib (infield - Livonia Franklin); Michelle Menghini (infield - Northville); Kristin Witt (infield - Plymouth-Canton); Heather Gibson (infield - Walled Lake Western); Abby Ault (outfield - Harrison); Tara Biro (outfield - Plymouth-Canton); Erin Tovey (outfield - Northville); Becky Vosler (at-large - Harrison); Margaret Schultz (at large - Livonia Franklin).

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Police Reports

Van Buren's Police Department reported these incidents for the week of June 10 through 15:

Officers were asked to quiet a loud party in the 41000 block of E. Archwood at 1:35 a.m. June 10. A similar call was made at 3:05 a.m. from Parkwood.

At 6:13 p.m., officers were called to the area of Beck and Ecorse Roads to corral loose cattle and horses.

Police were called to investigate cut phone lines and other damage to property in the Van Buren Estates at 1:21 a.m. June 13.

A car accident in front of the McDonald's on Belleville Road at 1:13 p.m. led to a fight, which police broke up.

Following an accident Friday, involving a limo from Gambino Limousines, which was carrying three members of the Red Wings organization, police were called to the limo service's Van Buren headquarters to deal with members of the press who were trespassing June 14. Later in the day, officers returned to Gambino's on a complaint of disorderly people.

A domestic dispute escalated June 15, and lead to an arrest at 9:41 p.m. on Wagon Wheel Road.

A white male about five feet 10 inches tall eluded police and a K-9 unit after being spotted attempting to break into a '96 jeep on Chippewa street in Romulus on June 11. The K-9 unit followed the suspect to Sonoma and Wyoming in Romulus, where the dog lost the trail.

Ann Arbor police arrested Alan Reinhackel, 26, of Romulus, after he reportedly stole a 1983 Ford pick-up truck

from a Cogswell street in Romulus on June 11. Reinhackel, police claim, was nabbed after a police chase and crash.

A Honda 5000 watt generator was stolen from a Van Born construction site in Romulus the morning of June 11.

A Quality Inn shuttle bus was reported stolen on June 11, while it was parked at the Romulus hotel on Merriman road. The hotel's logo was printed on the side of the gray full size 1992 Dodge Ram.

A gray 1989 Dodge Dakota was stolen on June 11 from the front of a Wabash road residence. A neighbor said a small build white male with short dark hair was seen near the vehicle shortly before the theft.

The owner of a white 1990 Ford Escort said his disabled vehicle was stolen from an area near I-94 and I-275 on June 12. He said the vehicle was parked on the side of the road and was locked when he left it.

An Inkster road home in Romulus was forcibly entered on June 12 and a set of power tools, Zenith 25 inch TV and VCR were stolen.

Calls to the HEAT line to report auto thefts and carjackings could net money for the caller. In addition to the \$2,000 reward for carjacking information, HEAT rewards up to \$1,000 for tips leading to the arrest and prosecution of a suspected car thief. Up to \$10,000 is rewarded if the results of the tip lead to arrest and binding over to trial suspects in theft rings and/or chop shops. The number to call is 1-800-242-HEAT.

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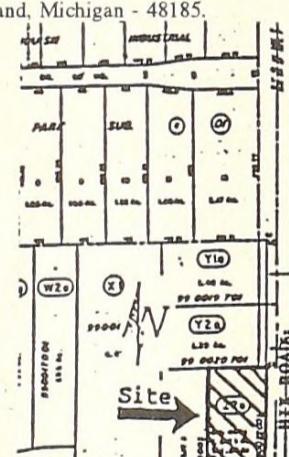
A request for special approval has been presented to the Westland Planning Commission for the following item:

#1910A, Special Land Use Approval for Proposed McDonald's Restaurant With Drive-Thru on Parcel #027-99-0022-001, NW Corner of Ford and Hix Roads, SW-7, Frank Z. Martin (Hassib Ahmed Zahr).

Zoning of Property: CB-3 (General Commercial)

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Joseph M. Eadeh, Chairman
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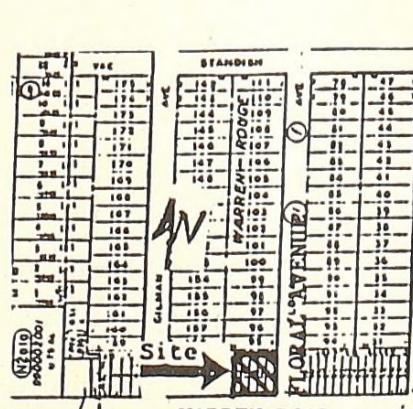
A request for special approval has been presented to the Westland Planning Commission for the following item:

#1580A, Special Land Use Approval for Child Day Care Center, 28018 Warren Road, Parcels #004-01-0013 through -0017, Northwest Corner of Warren Road and Floral Avenue, SE-1, Joanne/Jerry Williams (Giuseppe Alongi/Giocoondi Rotellini).

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Tee off! Golf season opens at Metroparks

Several Metropark golf courses are conveniently located and economically priced for Western Wayne County golfers, and others are within a short driving distance.

Many have driving ranges, food service at snack bars and rental equipment. There are special rates for junior golfers and senior citizens.

The Metropark golf course include:

• Willow Metropark, located near New Boston, the 18-hole golf course covers 6,378 yards with a par of 71. Hours are 8 a.m. to dusk daily, with earlier hours on weekends and holidays. Junior and senior citizen rates available on weekdays. Regular fees are \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18 holes.

• Lower Huron Metropark, located near Belleville, is an 18-hole Par 3 golf course. Rates are \$4 on weekdays and \$5 on

weekends and holidays. Equipment is available for rental. Course hours are 10 a.m. to dusk.

• Lake Erie Metropark, near Gibraltar, covers 6,400 yards with a par of 72. Rate are \$13 for nine holes on weekends and holidays and \$20 for 18 holes. Weekday rates are \$11.50 for nine holes and \$18 for 18 holes.

• Hudson Mills Metropark, near Dexter, is an 18-hole golf course which covers 6,634 yards with a par of 71. Hours are 7 a.m. to dusk daily with earlier hours on weekends and holidays. Rates are \$13 for nine hole and \$20 for 18 holes on weekends and holidays and \$11.50 for 9 holes and \$18 for 18 holes on weekdays.

• Kensington Metropark, near Milford, covers 6,381 yards with a par 71. Hours are

8 a.m. to dusk daily. Junior and senior rates are available on weekdays only. Rates are \$13 for nine holes and \$19 for 18 holes on weekends and holidays and \$11.50 for 9 holes and \$17 for 18 holes.

• Stoney Creek Metropark, near Rochester, is an 18-hole golf course which covers 6,648 yards with a par of 72. Spring and fall hours are 8 a.m. to dusk and summer hours are 6 a.m. to dusk. Rates are \$15, 9 holes and \$23, 18 holes on weekends and holidays, and \$13 and \$19 on weekdays. Senior citizen rates are available on weekdays only.

• Metro Beach Metropark, near Mt. Clemens, is an 18-hole Par 3 golf course. Fees are \$4 on weekdays and \$5 on weekends and holidays. Course hours are 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

• Indian Springs Metropark, near White Lake, is an 18-hole golf course and driving range which covers 6,707 yards with a par of 71.

Hours are 7 a.m. to dusk daily. Rates are \$13 and \$19 for nine and 18 holes on weekends and holidays, and \$11.50 and \$17 for weekdays.

• Huron Meadows Metropark is an 18-hole golf course at Huron Meadows Metropark, south of Brighton, which covers 6,647 yards with a par of 72.

Hours are 7 a.m. to dusk daily. Weekend and holiday rates are \$13 for nine hole and \$20 for 18 holes. On weekdays fees are \$11.50 and \$18.

A 1997 Vehicle Entry permit is required. The annual rate is \$15 with senior citizens' fee \$8. Daily fees are \$3 on weekends and holidays and \$2 on weekdays, except Wednesdays which are free entry days.

Boaters reminded to use life jackets this season

With the culmination of Safe Boating Week, Secretary of State Candice S. Miller is reminding boaters and other water recreationists to always wear a life jacket.

"Something as simple as putting on a life jacket can ensure everyone has a safe and healthy season on the water," Secretary Miller said. "It's a decision that saves lives."

To heighten the importance of life jacket use and recognize State Boating Week, Secretary Miller joined officials from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for a special cer-

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Child Car.....	33	Amount Paid: \$2,002.17, taxes for 1992
Child Car.....	33	To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:
Child Car.....	33	Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Child Car.....	33	Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 60070010509000 PATERSONSONTELREKA SUB T3S R10E L52 WCR LOT 509 ALSO E 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY
Child Car.....	33	FUNB Custodian for Holdco, Inc.
Child Car.....	33	1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401
Child Car.....	33	Publish: June 5, 1997 June 12, 1997 June 19, 1997 June 26, 1997
Child Car.....	33	Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,149.88 Plus fees of the Sheriff.
Child Car.....	33	TO: Eddie Gill, Mark and Laura Watkins, Juanita Franklin and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1659 Cert. #01309
Child Car.....	33	Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 58098990019002 PT OF SE 1/4 SEC 32 T4 R10E BEG S89DEG 37M 40S W 33FT AND NODEG 28M 47S W 60FT FROM SE COR SEC 32 TH S89DEG 37M 40S W 90FT TH NODEG 28M 47S W 300FT TH S89DEG 37M 40S W 100FT TH NODEG 28M 47S W 168FT TH N89DEG 37M 40S E 200FT TH S0DEG 28M 47S W 468FT P0B 1.39 AC
Child Car.....	33	This is an improved residential property. Property Address: 4039 S. Beech, Dearborn Heights
Child Car.....	33	Amount Paid: \$2,175.27, taxes for 1992
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, June 24, 1997 at 10:30AM at Howard's Towing, 35830 Van Buren, Wayne County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held for CASH ONLY:

1984 Ford

1FTEE14F3EHC20348

1984 Ford

1FABP22R7EK184155

1985 Chrysler

1C3BH48D9FN101246

1972 Chevy

1X27F2W100152

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THE STOREROOM located at 40600 Michigan Ave. at I-275, Canton, Michigan 48188 will hold a sale on July 12, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. to satisfy the lien against the following tenants unless the liens are satisfied before the sale date:

Name: Todd Reinholt
Unit: 321B - Size: 5 X 10
Items: Fan, love seat, chair, windows, washer, bed, Christmas lights, boxes, personal belongings.

Name: Tommy Peres
Unit: 431 - Size: 10 X 20
Items: Chairs, tables, speakers, beds, big screen TV's, cabinets, microwave, boxes, personal belongings.

Name: Chris Sharp Sr.
Unit: 507 - Size: 10 X 10
Items: Bed, dresser, speakers, chair, boxes, personal belongings.

Name: Julie A. Borden
Unit: 629 - Size: 10 X 10
Items: Washer and dryer, stove, bed, suit case, boxes, personal belongings.

Name: Calvin D. McDowell
Unit: 1209-1210 - Size: 20 X 20

Items: Trailer, riding lawnmower, edger, tools, fans, (3) refrigerators, TV, VCR, cabinets, tables, dressers, beds, chairs, lamps, boxes, personal belongings.

The contents of these units will be available for inspection between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the day before the sale of the goods stored. On the date and hour of the stated sale date the goods will be sold to person/firm which has offered the most money for the items stored in the unit.

SOLD ONLY BY THE UNIT NOT BY THE PIECE. The sale will be held at The StorRoom Self-Storage Center.

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9. Lost & Found

FOUND: JACK RUSSELL

Terrier, male, vicinity

Meijers store at Belleville Rd & I-94. Can be claimed

at Huron Valley Humane Society by calling 313-662-5585, Ext. 105.

LOST: COCKATIEL, yellow with orange. Belleville area. 313-639-8578.

LOST: SET of car keys with code alarm box on a United Airlines key chain. Lost on Grant or Wayne Rd. in Romulus. Please call anytime, 941-3785.

FOUND: CAT possibly Siamese, found in vicinity of Belleville Rd. and Tyler. Has a lot of dark brown on feet and head, body is tan. Please call and describe, 699-3774.

32. Help Wanted

\$1000'S POSSIBLE

typing. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 800-218-9000 ext. T-7514 for Listings.

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.68/hr. to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees.

For application and exam information, call 1-800-636-5601, ext. 4225, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

ACO HARDWARE WAREHOUSE 2ND SHIFT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Lift at least 50 lbs. work in variable temperatures depending on season, good math and reading skills required. Starting time 4pm. Starting pay \$9.00/hour minimum depending on experience; pre-employment drug test. Send letter of interest to:

ATT: Human Resources/Whse, 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764. EOE

ATTENTION HOMEHEALTH AIDES

We offer flexible hours, regular work and great benefits. If you are dependable and have reliable transportation, call THE MEDICAL TEAM at

1-800-305-0533

ANNOUNCING...
The opening of our new Consumer Research office. Come join our team in Taylor near Telegraph & Wick.

***No Sales**

***Flexible scheduling of evening & weekend hours**

***Minimal typing skills of 35 wpm**

***Must possess clear phone voice**

***\$8.00 per hour**

Call Tammy at 810-737-6540, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm.

ATTENTION LOCAL COMPANY MUST FILL

48

Part time/full time ASAP

\$10.25

To start, ideal for students

CALL NOW

Mon.-Fri, 9-5 374-1137

BODY REPAIR technician needed with 5 yrs. min. exp. wanted for high volume strong quality Chevrolet repair facility. Call Ryan Wilson at 313-722-9100.

CASHIERS

Needed at Sunoco Dunkin' Donuts at 31414 Ecorse Rd., Romulus, MI 48174. Apply within, ask for Mike or Beth.

CERTIFIED MECHANIC

and yard manager for local tow company. 313-274-7680.

EXPERIENCED DOG GROOMER

Needed at Terry's K-9 Design. Please call Terry at 313-722-6340.

COOK'S
Immediate interviews for Cooks, Dishwashers, Servers, Host/Hostesses, Night Managers, part time Managers, Dining Room Supervisors.

DENNY'S

9559 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus

313-946-4630

COUNTER PERSON

Bray's Hamburgers, day shift, \$6 per hour after training, plus tips plus health benefits after 90 days. Apply in person, 35650 Ford Rd., Westland, 2 blocks W. of Wayne Rd.). 313-722-2950.

CUSTODIANS, 1 to 3 yrs. exp., immediate opening, 313-886-9141.

DIRECT CARE Staff for Romulus area. \$6.50 to \$6.75 per hour. No experience necessary. Career advancement, full benefits, full and part time, afternoons, midnights and weekends. Call 810-674-5662.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Instruction, treatment and care of special population.

Benefits, training, flexible schedule and advancement opportunities. Full and part time positions.

313-326-5320.

DRIVER/LOCAL Driver needed. Must have CDL/A license. Should have semi/flat bed experience. Earning approximately \$500 per week. Steady year round job with a chance to advance. 810-559-7744.

EARN HOME furnishings! Have a Home Interior Party. Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed starting in July for new group home in Sumpter Twp., near Belleville. \$7 per hour, good benefits. Call Neva, 248-477-3307 or Frank at 248-855-0239.

DRIVER, EXPERIENCED

wanted. Class A, CDL for local day deliveries. 40+ hrs. per week plus benefits and paid vacation. Apply in person at: Wolverine Roof Truss, 67 Redman Rd., Milan, MI 48160.

FOOD SERVICE

Workers needed in Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland and Monroe Counties, all shifts. Paid holidays and vacations, insurance program and 401k. Apply at 44800 N. I-94 Service Dr., Belleville, 8am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri.

FRIENDLY ENERGETIC

People to work in group home. Will train. \$6.50 to start, full benefits. 728-2821 or 697-8339.

FUNDRAISING IDEAS

Earn extra money selling subscriptions to your local paper. The more you sell, the more you earn. For more information call Rachael at 729-4000.

32. Help Wanted

COMPUTER/OFFICE ASSISTANT PART/TIME

COLUMBIA COURT, BELLEVILLE SENIOR HOUSING APARTMENTS IS SEEKING AN INDIVIDUAL TO PERFORM

RELATED COMPUTER FUNCTIONS

TAKE RENT, VOUCHERING BILLS FOR FACILITY.

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING,

COURTEOUS COMMUNICATIONS WITH RESIDENTS.

RELATED SECRETARIAL DUTIES INCLUDED.

MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH WINDOWS 95, WILL TRAIN.

DRUG SCREENING/CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECK REQUIRED.

EOE

APPLY IN PERSON AT:

COLUMBIA COURT APT.

275 W. COLUMBIA AVE.

BELLEVILLE, MI 48111

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED - FREE TRAINING

Put your housekeeping skills to work and earn while you learn. Great opportunity to become a Person Care Worker or a Certified Homehealth Aide.

Flexible hours, regular work and great benefits.

Call THE MEDICAL TEAM at 1-800-305-0533

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED \$6-\$7 hour w/ benefits. Apply in person, 41216 Ford Rd., Canton.

32. Help Wanted

GENERAL LABOR
Westland Factory
Full Time Permanent Jobs
1st SHIFT 8am-8pm
2nd SHIFT 8pm-8am
WORK 3 DAYS/OFF 3 DAYS

Inspection and Packaging Positions

No Experience Necessary

Lightweight Work

5.75/hr to start-6.25/hr in

90 days

Weekly Paychecks

Benefits Available on Hire

Call Borg-Warner Services

313-542-9342

Thompson Tower

Office Assistant

Fast-paced senior high-rise community located in Inkster. HUD and leasing background helpful but not required. There is a full time position available. With benefits.

*If you're looking for "that good job", stop in at 27727 Michigan Ave. between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. to fill out an application.

Thompson Tower

Equal Employment Opportunity

Business & Service Directory

Ceramic Tile

VAL-TILE
Ceramic tile distributors
Wholesale Price
Installation Available
Expert Service
313-981-4360

Chimneys

READY MAKE II
Hello! Now to area.
Experienced in all areas.
Home, commercial & new
move in prep. FREE on
site estimate
313-455-7713

Collision Repair

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112 Davis - Belleville
699-3641
Body & Fender Repair
Complete Glass Installation
Import & Domestic
Owner - Alan Arndt

Computer Service

Looking for a new
computer system for you
business, church or home?
See Joe at Circuit City
a 4 time President and
award winner

I will be glad to help you find
the right system for your needs

Store number 374-
1113<br

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HELP NEEDED
In group home. Direct care shift. Afternoons, midnights and weekends. Please call Barb at 467-7527 or 420-1092, Mon-Fn, 8-4.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY, all positions for upscale Plymouth Steakhouse under new management. Please call for details, 313-455-8450.

HOUSEKEEPING
Country Hearth Inn Bed & Breakfast, 1-275 and Michigan Ave., in Canton is hiring vibrant and outgoing individuals for the above position. Call 721-5200 for immediate interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For home health aide for midnight shifts for a family south of Belleville. Other opportunities to care for clients in their homes also available. Call Individualized Home Care at 313-971-4200.

NEEDED: MATURE persons for full and part time days and nights. Apply in person, Subway, 7630 Merriman Rd., Romulus. 313-595-6711, M-F.

NOW HIRING
All positions. Inquire within: Bob Evans, 30987 Flynn Dr., Romulus. (Metro Airport Area).

32. Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL MACHINE MAINTENANCE

CUSTODIANS: Romulus, Canton. All shifts and weekends only. \$6+/hr.

HI-LO DRIVERS: Romulus, Canton. Must be licensed. Long-term positions. All shifts. \$7/hr.

FOOD SERVICES: Romulus. Light work. 1st and 2nd shifts. Lots of OT. \$6/hr + free food!

LATE SLEEPERS: Canton plastics firm. Assembly and machine operation. 2nd and 3rd shifts. Evaluation hire.

Maintenance
1351 Hix
Westland, MI 48185
EOE

JANITORIAL

Office Cleaners, Day Attendant: Progressive growing building maintenance company has immediate full time and part time openings in Plymouth/Canton, Ypsilanti & Novi areas. Drug/alcohol free workplace. Benefits. Call for information, 313-421-9254.

PALLET NAILERS with roofing experience helpful for outdoor work in Downriver area. \$6.25 per hour to start. Overtime and chance to advance. 810-559-7744.

EXPRESS SERVICES
313-467-5450

LIGHT OFFICE cleaning, in Wayne, Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. eves. Retirees welcome. Exc. wages. 421-8620.

LIMOUSINE DRIVERS needed. Call Dan's Limousine. 313-595-6156.

MERCHANDISERS, VALID drivers license needed. Merchandise magazines locally. 313-292-5328.

WAIT STAFF part time, for retirement apartment in Westland, no exp. necessary, E.O.E. Call 729-3946.

AQUATICS DIRECTOR

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for position of Aquatics Director. Current salary range is \$29,326 - \$34,715.

Minimum qualifications include a Bachelor Degree in Recreation Administration or closely related degree with supervisory experience of an aquatics facility and/or a minimum of 5 years experience in the management of an aquatics facility. Must have a basic knowledge of pool mechanics and current codes and practices established by National, State and County aquatic certification agencies.

Current certification in the following areas: American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, C.P.R., Lifeguard Instructor and First Aid or their equivalents. Must be able to obtain a Certified Pool Operator (CPO) or Aquatic Facility Operator (AFO) within 6 months from date of hire. Applications are available in the Personnel Department, 3355 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI 48184 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address to request application form.

Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on June 30, 1997. Resumes without completed application will not be accepted.

The City of Wayne does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST, full time, busy pediatric office. 326-6333, Fax 326-7105.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG person to work on hot dog cart, 5 days/wk. Call 581-3513 or 278-4933.

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES needed by wood truss manufacturer, full time, permanent positions. 40+ hours per week plus benefits & paid vacation. Apply in person at: Wolverine Roof Truss, 67 Redman Rd., Milan, MI 48160.

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59. Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Lloyd R. Braun
(313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(313) 994-6309

ROLLO JACKETTE
Auctioneer
26 years experience
farm equipment, estates,
auctions of all kinds
(313) 529-2388

60. Misc. Sales

ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC, you won't want to miss Garage Sale. Anything you can think of we will have. Twins clothes, toys, sports equip., tools, furniture, etc. June 19-22, 8am-5pm (weather permitting). 37000 Thinbark, Wayne (Newburgh & Glenwood).

DON'T MISS THIS Huge 3 Family Garage Sale! Lots of good stuff! New Avon & Mary Kay, 35-50% OFF! Avon collectables, Home Interior items, dishes, housewares, clothes, much more! 15682 Bak Rd., Belleville (off Hull Rd.), June 21-22. 9am-6pm. Call for directions 313-699-3102.

GARAGE SALE, 34842 Haroun (S. of Annapolis, E. of Wayne Rd.), June 19-20-21, 10-5, rain or shine.

GARAGE SALE 36848 Thinbark, Wayne, June 20-21, 10am-5pm. Variety of items.

HUGE Garage/Yard Sale. 4 families. Lots of good stuff. Great prices. 10211 Berkshire (Avondale/Meridian area), Westland. June 19-20-21, 8am-5pm.

MOVING SALE, everything must go. June 20-21, 10am-6pm, 4498 Niagara, Wayne. 36' stove w/griddle, white wash baby crib w/changing table & drawers, kids bedroom furniture, much more.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, June 20-22, 10am-5pm. 10697 Buchanan St. (Haggerty Sub.), Belleville.

61. Misc. Items

15' ROUND Pool, everything included. \$200. Come and get it. 728-9789. *Now you can...*

82. Wanted to Buy

INSTANT CASH

For old gold and diamonds
and old watches and clocks

DILLON'S JEWELERS

1549 South Wayne Rd.
Westland, Mich. 48185

722-3839

89. Apartments for Rent

AN APARTMENT TRILOGY

*(Just W. of I-275/I-94
Interchange near
Metro Airport)*

LIGHTHOUSE POINT

Dare You to Compare
from \$510 699-3555

BELLRIDGE

Gracious Surroundings
from \$530 697-4343

ARCHWOOD

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Avenger delivers bold, new styling plus extra value



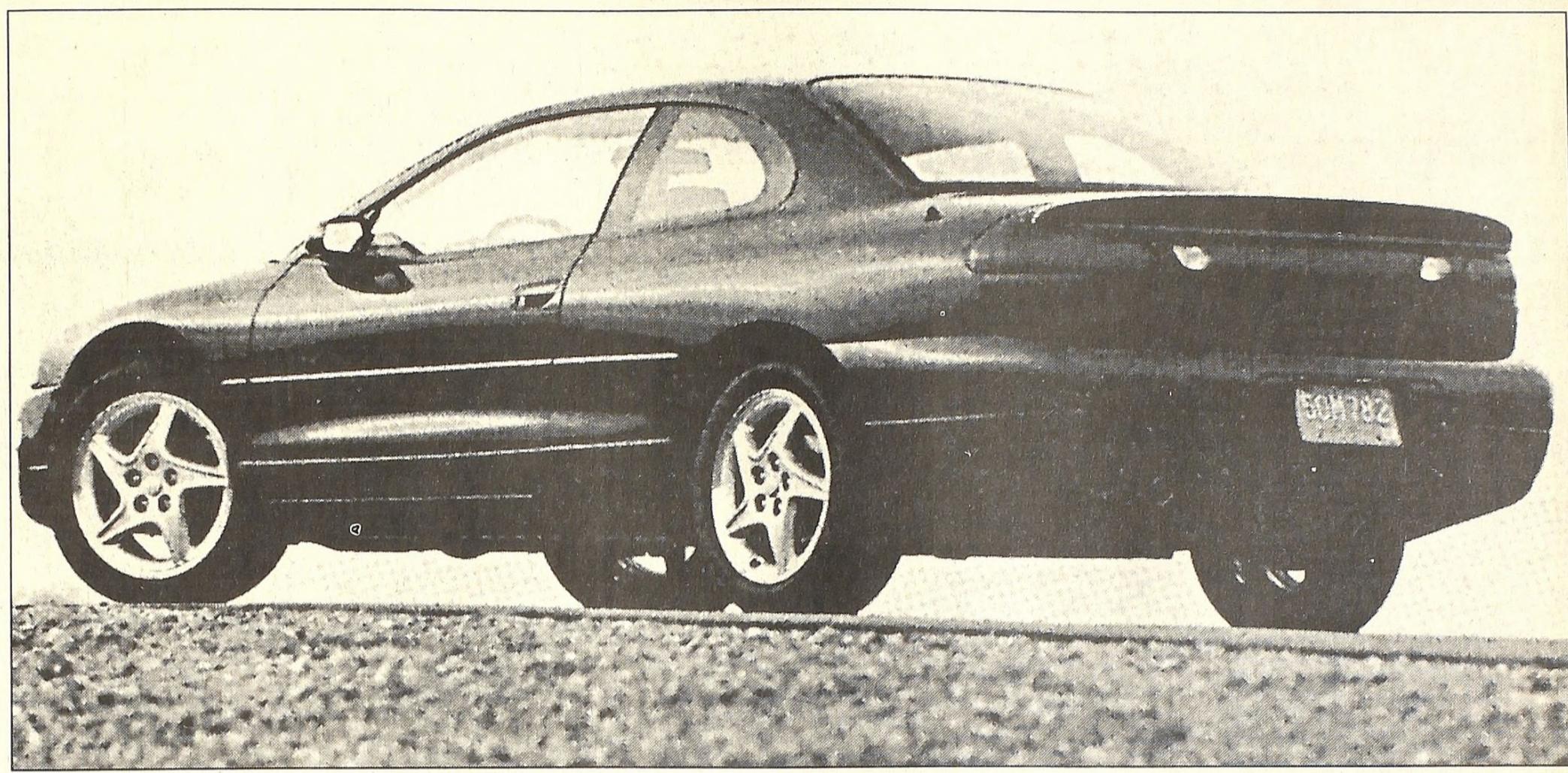
The 1997 Dodge Avenger delivers a balance of bold, new styling and substance at an exceptional value. Avenger sets itself apart from the competition by adding a large dose of spirited driving fun to the design and functional needs of today's sport coupe buyer.

Avenger offers interior roominess, versatility and affordability. The well-balanced styling and substance offer consumers the kind of value they look for in a two-door sport coupe. The car that I test drove was loaded and under \$20,000.

The interior of this one was very sporty and comfortable. It was well designed, and all the buttons, gadgets, switches were in your reach. The driver's seat had six-way positioning and hugged the frame of your body. I thought the stereo had exceptional sound quality and the compact disc player didn't skip once as did others when going over bumps in the road.

Avenger's sleek and expressive design is combined with versatility of a roomy rear seat with split, folding back and a super large trunk. There is plenty of room for groceries, golf clubs, or whatever else you may want to carry.

This Dodge furnishes fun-to-drive handling through sophisticated four-wheel independent double wish-bone suspension, speed sensitive



1997 Dodge Avenger

steering, and multi-valve technology. When you step on the gas in this one, away you go. The pickup is great, and the car hugs the road like a good running shoe hugs your foot. Steering this car was not a problem either, and it can turn on a dime.

When I first stepped into the Avenger I had no idea how fast it really was, I thought that I might be a little disappointed. However, to my sur-

prise, the acceleration was more than adequate.

That's because this car is powered by a 2.5 liter, SOHC, 24 valve V-6 liquid cooled engine that produced 170 lb. ft torque at 4350 rpm's. It is also sequentially multiport fuel injected.

Step on the gas at highway speeds and the transmission downshifts promptly to make more power available, and shifts so smoothly that you sel-

dom notice it. It also has strong passing power.

Though the engine cruises quietly, road noise is prominent at highway speeds. The Avenger has a stable comfortable ride with little bouncing over wavy surfaces. The firm suspension absorbs most bumps well and provides capable handling with little body lean.

I logged in nearly 500 miles with the Avenger, and more

than half were highway miles inflating the gas average to 22 miles per gallon, which is better than the rated mpg. I reached a high of 27 highway and dropped drastically to 15 miles per gallon in the city.

My test car felt impressively solid over rough roads. As I stated before though, the only thing I could find wrong was the excessive road noise at high speeds. The interior has a lot of plastic trim, but it's not

cheap or flimsy like other cars I have tested. I enjoyed this one. It was fun, sporty, and had the power that I wanted. And you can get all of this for a price under \$20,000.

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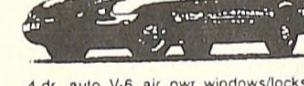
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Tips put 'heat' on carjackers

After less than a half-hour of deliberation, a Wayne County Circuit Court jury found 28 year old Quintas Smith of Inkster, guilty of assault with intent to commit murder, armed robbery and carjacking in connection with the brutal May 1996 Dearborn Heights Taco Bell carjacking and shooting.

The guilty verdict was handed down nearly one year to the week Smith confronted a 16 year old Redford Township man by waiting in line at the Taco Bell drive-thru and viciously shot him point blank in the chest before driving off in the victim's Ford Escort. Smith face up to life in prison. Sentencing is scheduled for mid-June.

Smith's arrest was set in motion in part through a tip called into Help Eliminate Auto Thefts (HEAT), an 11-year-old auto theft prevention program that offers cash rewards to anonymous callers who provide law enforcement with information on auto thefts, carjacking, insurance fraud and chop shops.

While HEAT tip line callers are given strict anonymity, in an unprecedented move, the tip caller in this case asked to go public to urge other citizens to call the HEAT tip line.

"I'm not going to run and hide anymore," said Redford auto worker, Cass Stryeski, during a press conference last November. "The more you help out police, the more you speak out in your community, the safer your community will be."

Witnessing the robbery and shooting, Stryeski called the HEAT tip line (1-800-242-HEAT) after dialing 911. His courageous actions led directly to Smith's arrest. Stryeski was awarded \$2,000 from HEAT for reporting the crime.

HEAT tips have helped police solve a series of particularly heinous carjackings and recent sentences handed down for carjacking offenses don't bode well for Smith's mid-June date.

Last August, for a remarkably similar crime, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge handed Daniel Marcum a 25-75

year maximum sentence for the brutal armed carjacking and assault of Adam Trudeau, during which Marcum shot Trudeau in the face while stealing Trudeau's 1984 Mercury. After fleeing to Ohio, Marcum was identified to police through an anonymous call to HEAT. The tip caller was awarded \$2,000 by HEAT for supplying police with the information needed to capture Marcum.

"If not for the tip to HEAT, we would not have any leads on this case," said Sgt. Tomkiewicz, a key investigator on the Marcum case and later the Smith carjacking.

HEAT tips also led to the capture and subsequent life sentences of two perpetrators in the 1995 carjacking and murder of Jason Guzik, a 25-year-old Sterling Heights biochemist, as well as the capture of two teenagers who went on a widely reported crime spree that involved a rape abduction and several carjackings across many communities in two states in 1996.

Lieutenant Hilton Napoleon, the officer in charge of the Detroit Carjacking Task Force, says carjackers often commit multiple offenses before they are caught.

"Without the HEAT program," Napoleon said referring specifically to the crime spree perpetrators, "these suspects may have committed many more crimes, in many other communities, before they were

caught."

Smith and future carjackers can take little comfort in these recent verdicts or the words of Inspector Dennis Richardson of the Detroit Police Department's Carjacking Task Force, who remarked that, "Carjacking is no longer a crime that someone can commit and get off easily. There is a very likely chance they will be caught," and Richardson added that punishment for carjackers using a handgun is a minimum of three years in prison a maximum of life.

The arrests and convictions are excellent examples of how citizens can help law enforcement take dangerous criminals off the street and keep them off," said William Liddane, Director of the HEAT program.

In addition to the \$2,000 reward for carjacking information, HEAT rewards up to \$1,000 for tips leading to the arrest and prosecution of a suspected car thief. Up to \$10,000 is rewarded if the results in the arrest and binding over for trial of suspected thief ring members and/or chop shop operators.

Since its inception in 1985, HEAT has recovered 2,264 vehicles valued at \$24,467,994. During that period, the HEAT tip line has received 5,028 calls leading to the arrest of 1,880 suspects. HEAT has awarded \$1,659,890 to tip callers since 1985.

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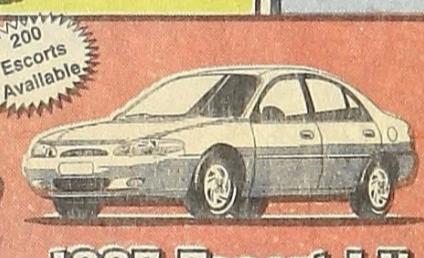
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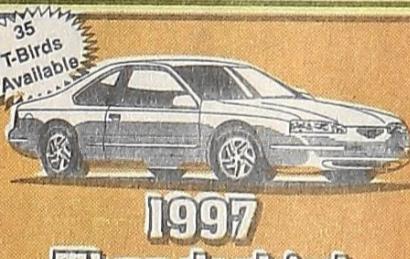
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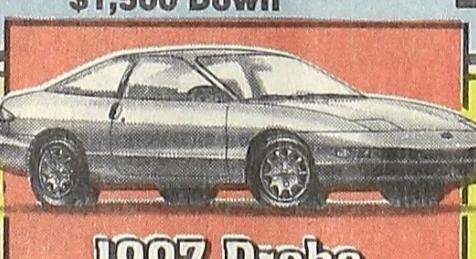
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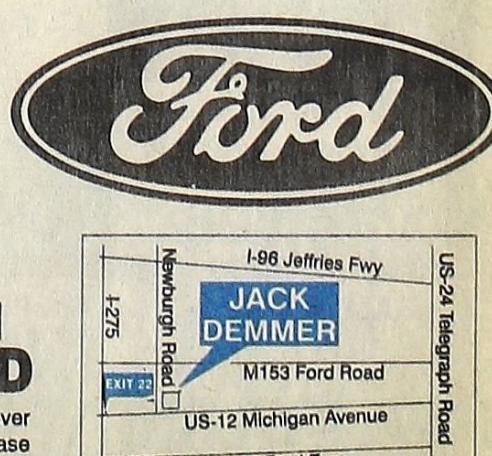
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Laser lights!

Show to highlight festival opening

By TONY BRUSCATO
MCN Special Writer

Laser lights will be dominating the night sky at this year's Canton Liberty Fest, which will be held June 19-22 at Heritage Park.

The new light show slated for June 20, is the main addition to the festival, which is in its sixth year.

"There will be two parts to the laser light show," Liberty Fest Chairman Bob Dates told the *Eagle*. "A large screen almost six stories high off which laser lights will shoot will be set up in Heritage Park and then we'll have a more traditional light show in which the laser lights shoot off into the sky."

"We wanted to add something to Friday night because we always have a concert in the park, but the evening seemed to end too early," noted Dates. "The show will be choreographed to music."

Lasers of another form will help open the festival as on Thursday night, June 19, under the stars, the family movie *101 Dalmatians* will be shown on laser disc. The laser disc super-system used to show the movies will be the first for both the festival and metro Detroit.

Along with the light show on Fri-

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**- Bob Dates
Liberty Fest Chairman**

day, will be a concert by Steve King & the Dittilies Band at the amphitheater ... and the First Liberty Fest Road Rally. Registration for the road rally needs to be completed at the Parks and Recreation office and is limited to the first 25 cars. The cost per person is \$15.

"Probably the biggest event of the entire festival is the fireworks show," said Dates. "We're expecting more than 50,000 people to find themselves somewhere near the township hall to view the display, which is getting more and more popular."

"We also have the Taste of Canton, where 11 Canton restaurant will have booths set up, and all weekend we will have more than 100 fine arts vendors selling their goods," continued Dates. "And there will be a full slate of entertainment for children on a stage set

up on the main soccer fields north of the amphitheater."

Also new to this year's Canton Liberty Fest will be train rides, the Alpo Canine Frisbee championships in which residents can enter their pets, Civil War demonstrations and reenactments and a pancake breakfast.

On Sunday, June 22, the Plymouth-Canton DARE board will host its Picnic in the Park, the third year for the fund raiser.

"When we started the Liberty Fest five years ago, we had three goals," said Dates. "We wanted to showcase Heritage Park because many in the community didn't even know it existed; we wanted a family event for everyone to enjoy, and to celebrate the Fourth of July, but not in competition with other communities. Six years later we will stick to those goals."



Township Clerk Terry Bennett and State Senator Loren Bennett are among the active participants in the Liberty Fest. MCN file photo

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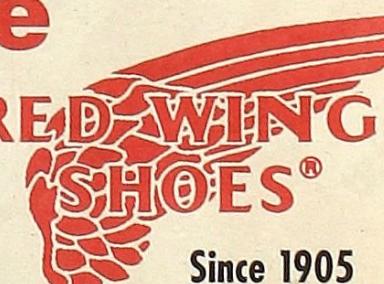
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1997 is special year for Liberty Fest

This is a very special year for the annual Canton Liberty Fest — the family-oriented festival is six years old in June. The 6th annual event will be bigger and better than ever before, now with four days and nights of fun.

This year's Fest is set for the weekend of June 19, 20, 21, and 22. Events will be held on the festival grounds throughout Heritage Park,

behind the Canton Administration Building along South Canton Center Road (between Summit Parkway and Proctor Road).

In its first year in 1992, the festival drew more than 35,000 people to Heritage Park, more than 30,000 alone to the Saturday night fireworks display. Last year more than 45,000 residents and visitors from neighboring communities visited

the festival site and the same number is expected to attend again this year.

There is no admission to enter the festival grounds and most of the activities are free of charge this year. Parking will be available in areas around Heritage Park, the Canton Administration Building, the Canton Public Library, the police station and new parking west of

the library.

A number of road and infrastructure improvement projects in and around the Canton Civic Center will be completed prior to the festival.

There are events for young and old alike, lots of good music, food, classic car show, fine arts show, arts and crafts booths, a mini-midway for kids, and much, much more.

DARE sponsors picnic

Sunday's festival food choice includes the return of a very special dinner — a "Picnic in the Park" — being sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton DARE Board with food provided by Canton's very own Outback Steakhouse on Ford Road.

The third annual fundraising

meal for DARE will be served from noon to 4 p.m. in the shelter on the north side of the festival grounds. Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. Dinner includes chicken, ribs, and fries. Tickets are on sale in advance or on that Sunday. Call Sue Davis at 455-4090 for further information.

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Park. The \$13-million Summit — totaling some 85,000 square feet — features a wide array of recreational, social and cultural activities and opportunities.

Also nearby is the new champi-

onship golf course, Pheasant Run Golf Club, which is part of the larger Pheasant Run Planned Community surrounding the civic center. The 18-hole course weaves in and out of three upscale housing developments of nearly 600 homes. Both the Summit and the golf course will make great additions to the festival setting for many years to come.



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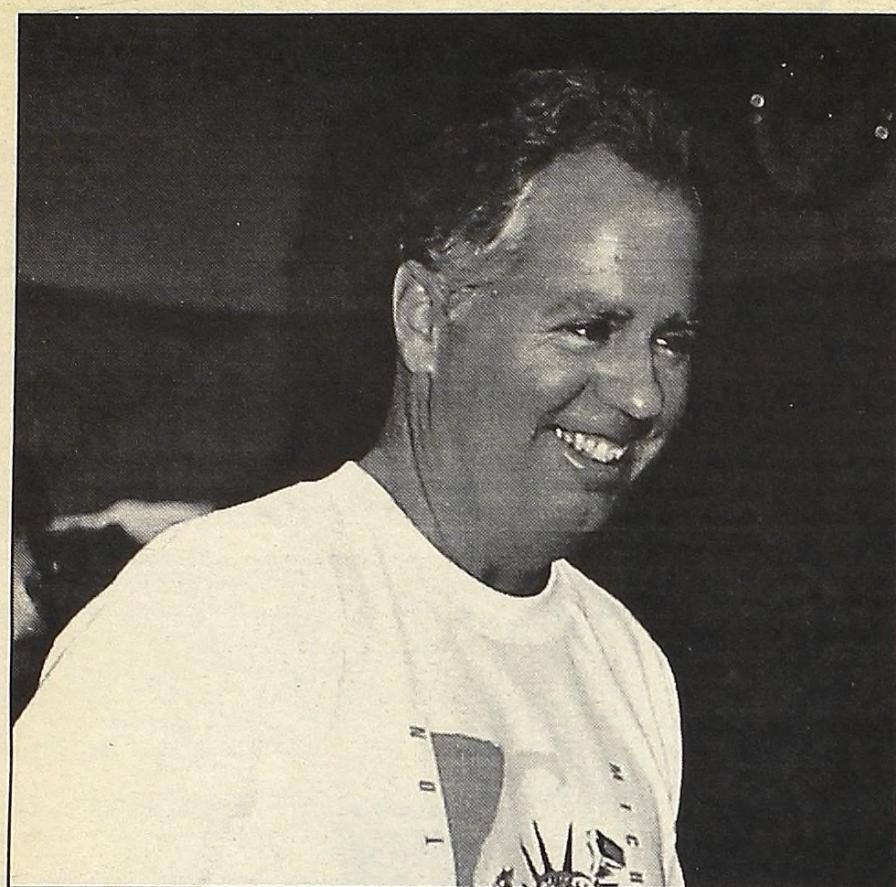
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Dates on duty

Bob Dates and his committee of volunteers oversee the Liberty Fest -- starting their planning months before to ensure that the festival is a "perfect one." MCN file photo



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Fine Arts and Craft Show featured at Liberty Fest

One of the features of Canton Township's sixth annual Liberty Fest, which will open June 19 and continue through June 22, is the Fine Art and Fine Craft Show.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Artists from Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Missouri and Louisiana will display their works this year at Heritage Park, located in the heart of the Canton Civic Center Complex.

The juried show is sponsored in part by D&M Studio and Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Among the artists are David Gestler of Garden City who will exhibit his wood carvings; Daryl Freed of Indian River, will show his decorative model boats that serve as coffee tables and shelves; Vivian Longfellow of Taylor, whose watercolors have been displayed at the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Toledo Museum; and Maxine Clark of Adrian, who will exhibit her hand-loom rugs.

Local artists appearing at the Liberty Fest are:

- Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton, paintings
- Susan Fisher of Canton, paint-

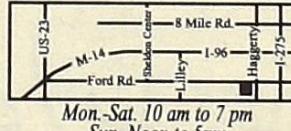
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- Cheri Kaplan of Canton, ceramics
- Mary Jo Kiefer of Canton, wood
- Cheryl McLeay of Canton, air-brush clothing
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- George Zhang of Canton, watercolors
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The day's line-up opens with a

special skills exhibition by the Dalmatian Club of Detroit at noon. This event has been organized with the help of the Fire Station Ambassadors. The renowned Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps takes to the stage at 1 p.m. bringing their own brand of patriotic music to the festival; one hour later there will be a Karate Demonstration; then at 3 p.m. the Larados will perform a variety of oldies music.

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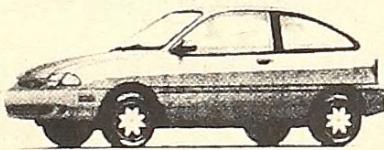
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Attractions of the kind seen at carnivals. Young at heart, the games include: milk can toss, baseball throw, and under.

Taste of Canton?

Taste of Canton is again a part of this year's Liberty Fest. There are many restaurants participating in the festival. They will be selling a wide variety of food on Saturday, June 21, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the shelters on the north side of the park (just off of Proctor Road).

Water Park Pond

Want to go for a swim or a dip on the water? Try a dip in the main pond in Heritage Park during the festival.

Stage

There will be a full slate of entertainment on the stage. A special stage set up on the north side of the amphitheater in the main park area during the festival.

8 p.m. 3 Men & A Tenor (Amphitheater)
8 p.m. Pheasant Run Golf Club Fireworks Party
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Sunday, June 22

8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Pancake Breakfast (north park picnic shelters)
9 a.m. - 11 a.m. ALPO-Canine Frisbee disc championships (Kids Area)
11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fine Arts Exhibition & Sale (northside of Heritage Park)
10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Arts & Crafts Show (northside of Heritage Park)
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Paddleboat Rides (Heritage Park)
12 p.m. Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps (Amphitheater)
12 p.m. Singer Jim Perkins (Kids Stage)
12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Classic Car Show
12 p.m. - 4 p.m. DARE Picnic in the Park
12 p.m. - 5 p.m. "Kids Mania" rides/game (Kids Area)
12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Kids Art Workshop (Kids Area)
1 p.m. - Canton K-9 Unit demonstration (Kids Area)
1 p.m. Toll Gate Cloggers (Amphitheater)
1 p.m. Magician Tom Plunkard (Kids Stage)
2 p.m. Comedian Jonathan Park (Amphitheater)
2 p.m. Twisty the Clown (Kids Stage)
3 p.m. Ceyx band (Amphitheater)
3 p.m. Singer Maureen Schiffman (Kids Stage)
4 p.m. Karoake (Kids Stage)

Medical Assistance Around the corner

Festival goers in need of medical assistance will be able to turn to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Systems and Oakwood Canton Health Center health stations during this year's Liberty Fest.

Both organizations are planning to offer free medical testing, such as blood pressure and cholesterol.

Public Safety Display Planned

Canton's Public Safety Department (police and fire) will display its various equipment during festival hours on both Saturday and Sunday.

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First up at noon is the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps; followed by the Toll Gate Cloggers from 1-2 p.m. They will be followed by Jonathan Park's comedy act from 2-3 p.m. The band Ceyx wraps up the festival entertainment line-up from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday. They perform popular music, today's sounds.

Again this year will be a full slate of entertainment for children on a special stage set up on the main soccer fields north of the amphitheater in what has become the kids area during the festival weekend.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24: Illusionist Chris Lynn kicks off the entertainment on this stage at noon; then at 1 p.m. (off-stage) the Flying Aces professional Frisbee team offers a unique exhibition. Ronald McDonald takes the stage at 2 p.m. followed by juggler/comedian Ben Spitzer at 3 p.m. Singer Marc Thomas performs at 4 p.m. and magician Gordon Russ takes the stage at 5 p.m. Wrapping up Saturday is karaoke from 6-7 p.m.

Near the kids stage will be a demonstration at 1 p.m. by the Flying Acres, a group of 3-4 Frisbee professionals who will show off their own brand of sport for about one hour. The nationally recognized

Again this year will be a full slate of entertainment for children on a special stage set up on the main soccer fields north of the amphitheater in what has become the kids area during the festival weekend.

tour team is based in Howell, Mich., but the pros come from across the country. A site near the kids stage is to be determined.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25: in the Heritage Park baseball fields the ALPO-Canine Frisbee disc championships will be held from 9-11 a.m. Then taking to the stage at noon will be singer Jim Perkins. He'll be followed by magician Tom Plunkard at 1 p.m. Twisty the Clown performs at 2 p.m. and singer Maureen Schiffman takes the stage at 3 p.m., Sunday. Karaoke again wraps up the stage line-up from 4-5 p.m.



Work break!

Sarah Venning takes a break from her duties directing traffic into the parking lot. MCN file photo

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This year's Liberty Fest will see the ever popular Classic Car Show return under the organization of Canton's very own America's Most Wanted Car Club, displaying upwards of 250 cars each day.

The relatively new club will play host to the two-day event, making sure the sixth annual Liberty Fest has its highly popular car display in the park. Fest goers will find the show spread out around the Heritage Park ponds. The show will be held Saturday, June 21 and Sunday, June 22 from noon to 5 p.m. each day. Those wishing to join the show can register their vehicles from 8 a.m. to noon.

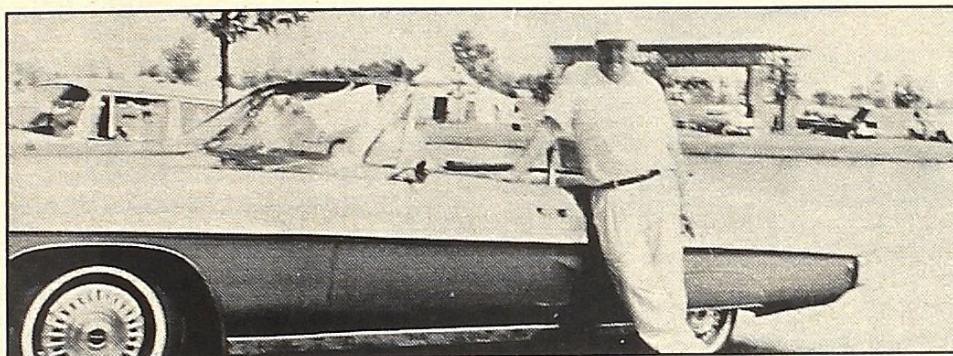
Trophies will be offered on both days. On Saturday: best paint, best interior, best '50s look, club participation, Liberty Fest director's award. On Sunday: first, second and

third places, best of show, Canton's best, club participation, township supervisor's award.

The show will feature 30 different classes of automobiles to be judged by the participants and Canton officials. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top winners. Some 130 trophies and 100 plaques will be given out to participants over the course of the show.

All of the proceeds from the two-day show will be donated to the Western Wayne Civitans for the Special Olympics.

Registration fees are as follows: pre-registration, two days, \$15; pre-registration, one day, \$10; registration at the gate, two days, \$18; and registration at the gate, one day, \$15. Registration is currently underway and will continue right up to the first day of the show.



Norman Kish displays his classic car. MCN file photo

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Painting

A youngster has a heart painted on her wrist at a Liberty Fest booth. MCN file photo

Art featured at Festival

The festival will see some 85 to 100 artists on hand from across Michigan and the region displaying their creations on both Saturday and Sunday as a part of the expanded Fine Arts Show. Festival-goers will have a chance to view a wide range of various art works, purchase some art, or even watch it being created if they stop by the two tents, located beyond the Heritage Park gazebo on the soccer fields.

The Fine Arts Show, which is a juried show, will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The art demonstrations — including clay marbling and drawing —

will take place inside and outside of the tent at posted times. Members of Canton's Project Arts will also man a booth during the show.

For further information contact Sharon Dillenbeck at 453-3710.

As part of the arts program during the festival there will again be art workshops for youths. The free workshops will be held from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and include "make and take" home art projects for young people.

The workshops will be held in the children's area of the main festi-

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val grounds. The all-day event is organized and hosted by Paul La Tour. Last year more than 1,000 kids went through the free program.

Four face painting booths will be set up throughout the festival grounds where festival goers can get their face painted for \$1 throughout the day Saturday or from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The painters are young artists from throughout the community.

Taste of Canton returns to fest

The highly popular Taste of Canton is again being planned for this year's Liberty Fest. There will be nine local restaurants participating in the event this year. They will be selling a wide range of food items on Saturday, June 21, from noon to 9:30 p.m. at the shelters on the north end of Heritage Park (just off of Proctor Road).

Festival-goers can purchase tickets for \$1 apiece to use toward their purchases (food items may take several tickets to purchase). There will also be a beverage station nearby the Taste of Canton area.

Participating restaurants will include, Red Oak Steakhouse, Rose's Buck Jones Deli, Damon's, Thai Bistro, Marco's Pizza, Applebee's, Baker's Square and Misty Duck Bistro.



Lots of toys!

Gathering souvenirs for her grandchildren is Dot Carvender. MCN file photo

Mini-midway open for kids

Back again this year for the young kids is the Liberty Fest Mini-Midway, located on the west side of the festival grounds. The midway will include several attractions, such as the Moon Walk, and a Merry-Go-Round.

The rides are designed for children ages 10 and younger. There is a \$1 fee for the rides. New and improved this year will be a row of Midway Games like the kind seen at carnivals. Designed for the young at heart, the games include hi-striker, milk can toss, baseball throw, zoo parade and over & under.

50-50 Raffle slated

Throughout the festival the Canton Chamber will be selling 50-50 raffle tickets for \$1 each, with the drawing to be held on Sunday, June 22 at 4 p.m. The winner – you need not be present to win – will take home half of the money collected during the raffle. Also look for the Chamber of Commerce Booth where you will receive a "goody bag" filled with items from various Canton businesses. For information call the Chamber at 453-4040.

The Chamber is also working on the Bingo Night and the Taste of Canton.

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Sky show! Fireworks slated Saturday

An explosive fireworks display will fill the sky over Heritage Park once the sun goes down (around 10 p.m.) on Saturday night.

The display, sponsored in part by the Community Federal Credit Union and put on by Wolverine Fireworks, will last about 40 minutes. The show will blast off from near the baseball diamonds on the west end of Heritage Park and can be viewed from anywhere in Heritage Park or spots surrounding the park. A performance by "Three Men and A Tenor" will precede the fireworks beginning at 8 p.m. Last year more than 25,000 enjoyed the display.

The budget for this year's fireworks has been increased to resi-

dents can expect an even bigger and better display than last year.

The crush of traffic will be terrific that night if last year was any indication, so get there early for a good parking spot, and a good seat, Canton Police Officers will direct traffic throughout the evening. They are expected to block roadways into several of the major subdivisions surrounding Heritage Park and restrict others. Also, sparklers will not be sold on the festival grounds this year, but fireworks-goers can purchase neon necklaces and flowers.

In case of rain, the fireworks will be fired off on Sunday, June 22 at dusk.

Public Safety adds special events

During Liberty Fest '97, Public Safety will kick off a community-centered celebration for the new fire station with two special events the department is co-sponsoring with Canton's Park and Recreation Department.

Keeping with the celebration theme "Dalmatians and Fire Houses," Public Safety and Parks

and Recreation will present the movie, 101 Dalmatians at approximately 10 p.m. on June 19 in the amphitheater. Beginning approximately 9:30 p.m. through the start of the movie, a Canton fire fighter, with fire engine parked on the amphitheater grounds, will invite parents and children to get a close-up look at the fire truck



Fun time

Jennifer Frydel and Crunchers attracted attention at a past Liberty Fest. MCN file photo

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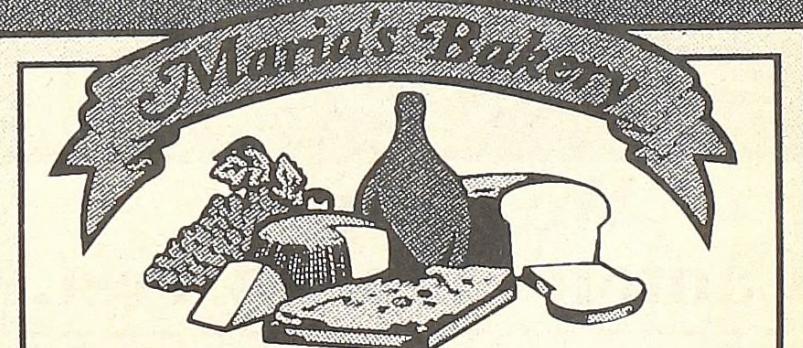
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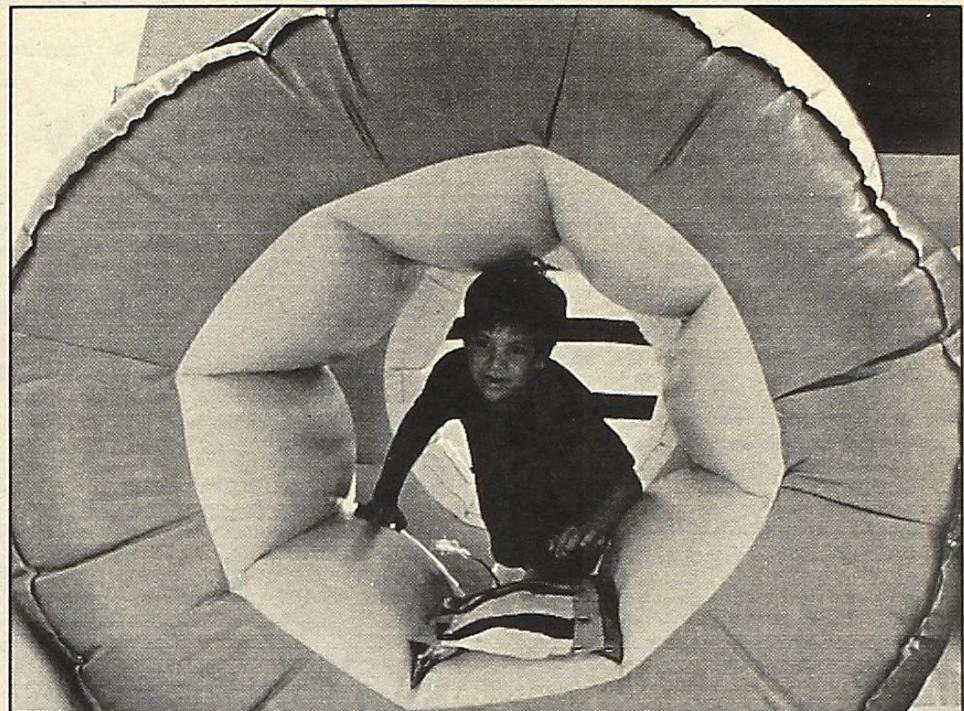
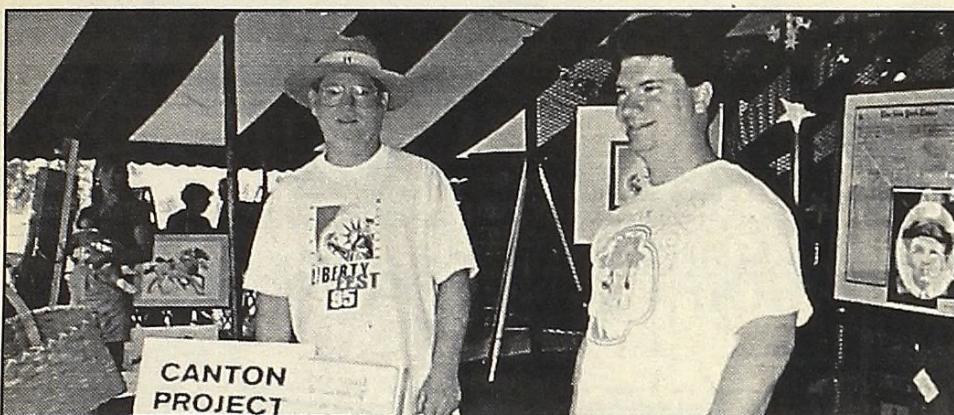
Canton's first Road Rally is slated on Friday, at a cost of \$15 per vehicle.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three finishing cars. There will also be a "Survival Pack" for each participant to enjoy during the event and a small dinner at the end.

Also planned for Friday night are two exciting events, a Las Vegas Night, hosted by the St. Thomas A'Becket Booster Club, and Bingo, hosted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce with cooperation from the Canton Community Foundation.

The Vegas Night will begin at 7 p.m. and feature the classic games of chance such as Black Jack and

Roulette. The fund raising event will be held until about midnight under a big top tent north of the amphitheater and near the north picnic shelters. There is no admission charge but players will be able to purchase chips. The Canton Chamber of Commerce Bingo event, which is a fund raiser for scholarship money for Canton residents, is being held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday night. There is no admission but players will be able to purchase bingo cards and playing equipment. Bingo will be held in the same tent as the Vegas Night. While playing the various games of chance, you'll be entertained with music by "The Hits".



Fest begins Thursday

Again this year, the 1997 Liberty Fest kicks off on Thursday night, June 19, with a special family night full of fun activities. First up is a pie-eating contest at 7:30 p.m. Then at 8:15 p.m. in the Heritage Park amphitheater, the "Dance Dynamics" group will perform their special musical/variety show followed by a special free presentation of the Disney movie "101 Dalmatians" shown at the amphitheater. This is the live

action version starring Glenn Close. Canton will be the first community to use the "super system" with a large movie screen, and improved sound. The film is on laser disc. All Thursday night activities are free of charge.

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Concert starts event

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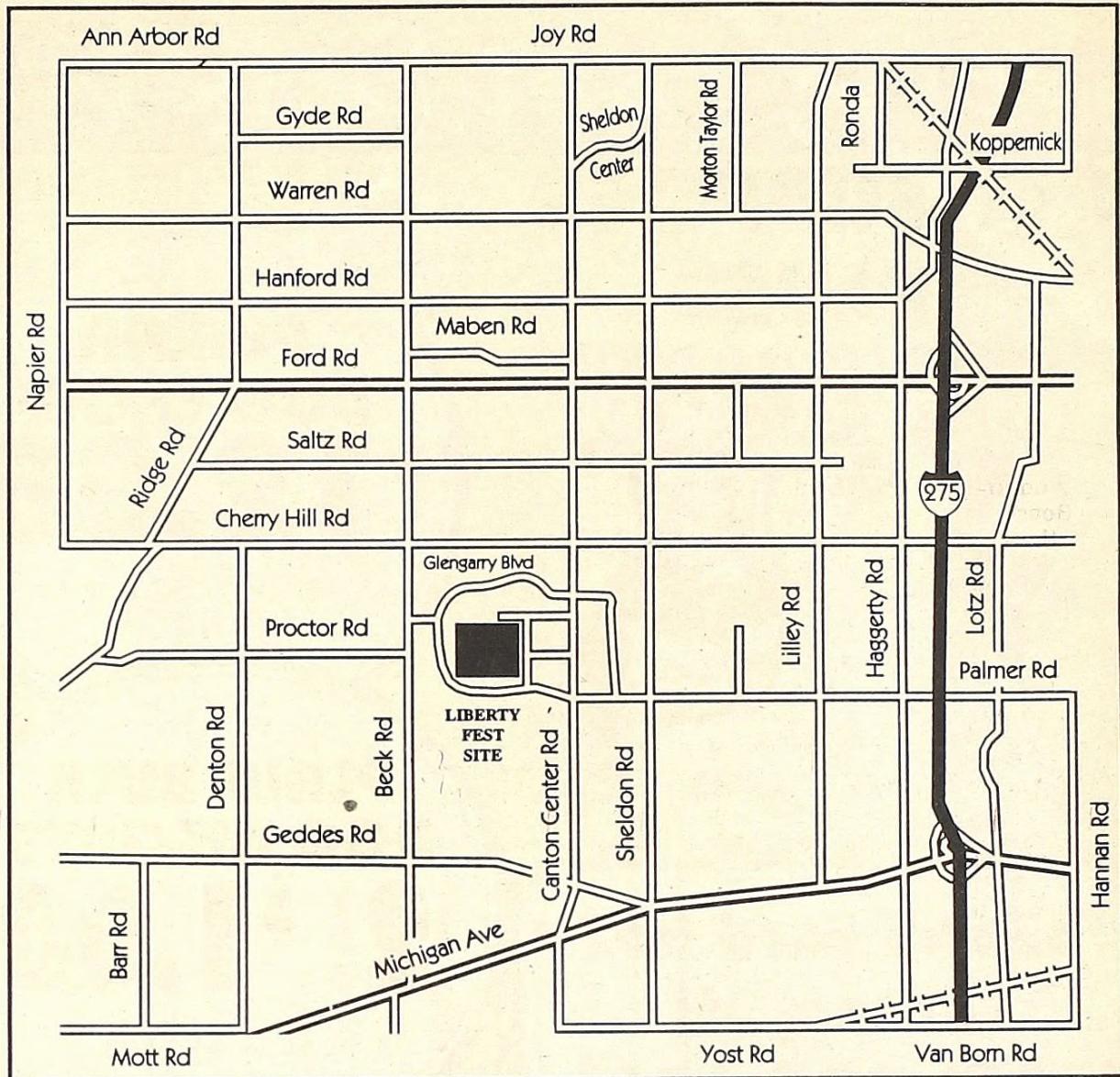
Food adds to fun

Concessions will abound during this year's Liberty Fest, from soda drinks to cotton candy, lemonade, caramel apples, popcorn, corn dogs, Good Humor ice cream, you name it!

There will be at least five Bain's concession stands set up around the festival grounds and the Canton Seniors beverage stand all weekend.

Road Rally launched

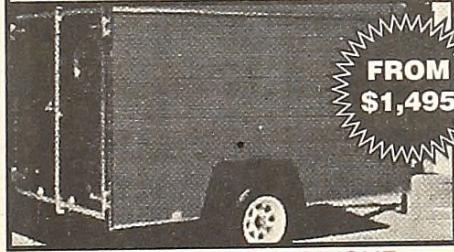
New this year is Canton's 1st Annual Liberty Fest Road Rally co-sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The road rally will begin right at 5:45 p.m. in the parking lot of the administration building and will end promptly at 9 p.m.



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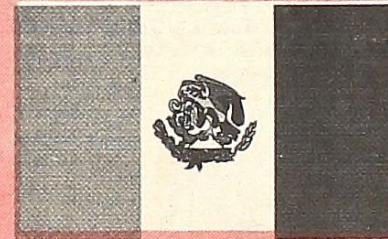
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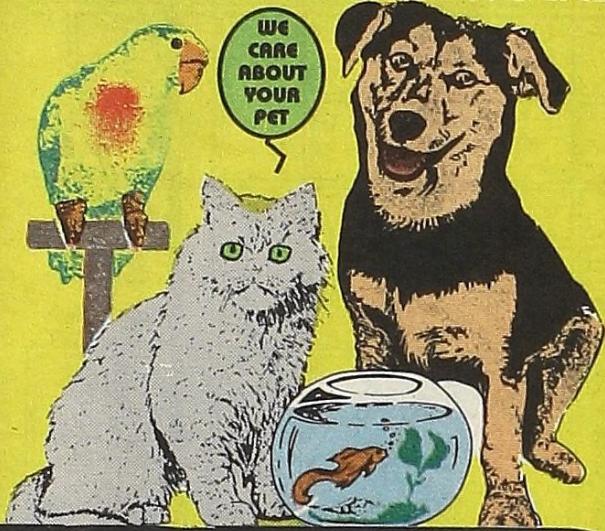
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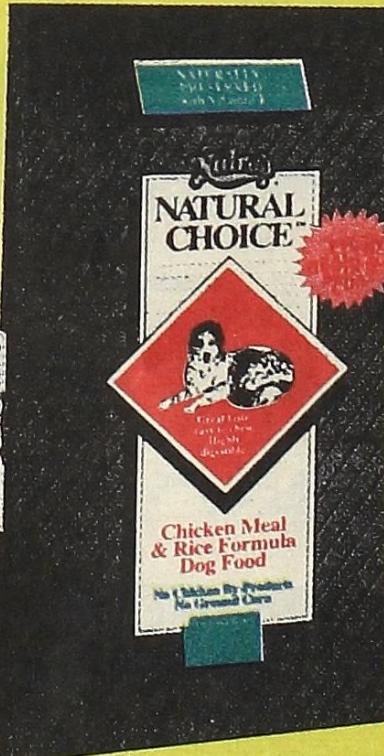
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